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INDIA POSITION REVIEWED.

QUESTIONS IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

EXPRESSION OF CONFIDENCE IN THE VICEROY.

NO NEW OUTBREAKS.

London, May 7.
Questioned in the House of Commons regarding the situation in India, Mr. Wedgwood Benn, Secretary for India, read a large number of telegrams received from India. The latest news from the Punjab related to Sunday and Monday when all was quiet except for a partial hartal in consequence of Gandhi's arrest.

At Lahore, a European Sergeant and a picket, sent to prevent interference with a light railway, were surrounded by a large crowd but fought their way out.

An Inspector and a Sergeant had to fire fifteen rounds, but no casualties were reported. The situation was now in hand.

Another telegram received stated the necessity for the Police Superintendent firing seven rounds at a crowd and it was believed that the ring-leader was hit. The Railway Police Station was reported to have been entered by five hundred volunteers.

Train Wrecked.

A telegram from Bengal this morning reported all quiet at Hoogli and Howrah.

At Chitlagong four raiders were stated to have been killed, and Mr. Wedgwood Benn said he thought, that referred to the raid a few days ago.

A message from the Chief Commissioner dealt with Tuesday's disorders at Delhi, in one of which the demonstrators wrecked a train in which the Deputy Commissioner and the Superintendent of Police were travelling. Other casualties were not yet known, although it was reported that some thirty or forty reached the service station of the hospital.

Hartal in Bombay.

The latest report from Bombay, dated yesterday, states that generally speaking the situation was still quiet following the arrest of Gandhi. A hartal meeting held in Bombay was conducted peacefully. The hartal started on Monday and was continued on Tuesday.

In the mill areas, although the mills are more or less quiet, fifty per cent. of the workers were at work. Troops continued to be held in readiness. In Surat the situation was quiet and some shops were opened.

A message this morning stated that, according to reports received, no disturbances had occurred on Wednesday or Thursday.—British Wireless.

Moslem Altruists.

London, May 7.
In reply to Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Wedgwood Benn stated in the House of Commons to-day that except for parts of the Bombay Presidency and one district on the North West Frontier, the rural areas were not affected in the disturbances in India.

Moreover, the Moslem community had generally held aloof from the civil disobedience campaign and two recent labour disputes had ended.

Mr. Wedgwood Benn paid a tribute to the officers and men who were at present engaged in most difficult duties, and concluded with an expression of confidence held by the Government and shared by the House of Commons in the Viceroy of India (cheers).—Reuter.

Deaths at Delhi.

Simla, May 7.
An account of yesterday's disturbances at Delhi, received from official quarters, indicates that a Hindu and Mohammedan were killed. About three hundred people were injured, ten of these dangerously. Two have since died in hospital. The city to-day is quiet.—Reuter.

Bombay, May 7.
"So long as we don't baffle or irritate the Government we are wasting our lives. We must get freedom this time," declared the (Continued on Page 7.)

COLLAPSE OF THE AUSTRALIANS.

DISMISSED BY ESSEX FOR THE TOTAL OF 156.

WOODFULL BOWLED.

London, May 7.
The sensational collapse of the Australian test team was the feature of the match with Essex at Leyton to-day, the Australians being dismissed for the total of 156 runs.

This was their third fixture with the Counties, the two previous matches being with Worcestershire and Leicestershire. In the match at Worcester the Australians made 492 runs for the loss of eight wickets, and at Leicester only five of their wickets were taken for 365 runs.

This batting form was not maintained to-day however, when the Australians went in to bat on a tricky wicket.

Woodfull, regarded as an almost unbowable batsman, was bowled for the second time in the present tour, his wicket being taken by H. J. Palmer with a fast ball which kept low. This occurred in the third over of the day, the score then being nine runs for one wicket.

At lunch time the score had grown to 66 runs for the loss of two wickets, but after that Ponsford was dismissed for 39. To reach this total he stayed at the wicket for an hour and forty-five minutes.

Kippax was the backbone of the team and he scored 57 runs. He played the bowling very patiently and was at the wicket for two and a quarter hours. He was seldom able to hit out, however, and only had three fours in his total of 57.

Palmer was the bowler largely responsible for the collapse. He took five wickets for 40 runs.

Essex went in to bat and compiled 43 runs for the loss of three wickets before play closed for the day.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S NAVAL PROGRAMME.

UNDER CONSIDERATION BUT NOT DECIDED.

London, May 7.
Asked whether his attention had been called to Italy's new Naval programme to build twenty-nine warships, Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, replied that the Admiralty was aware of the proposed Italian programme.

It was usual for a country's Naval requirements to be considered every Spring, so there was nothing unusual in the announcement.

An intimation of this programme was not specifically given at the London Naval Conference. Our own programme was under consideration but he was unable to say what it would be.—Reuter.

OVER THREE INCHES OF RAIN.

WELCOME FALL RECORDED FOR TO-DAY.

The Colony was visited by a heavy rainstorm last night and during the greater part of the forenoon to-day.

As a result, a fall of 3.16 inches was registered at the Observatory for the 24 hours ended at 10.30 a.m. to-day.

The fall was particularly welcome, inasmuch as yesterday the total fell below the average for the first time this year.

MALAYAN MUI-TSAI

NO FEATURES TO WHICH EXCEPTION TAKEN.

London, May 7.
In reply to a question in the House of Commons to-day, Dr. Drummond Shields said a report had been received from the High Commissioner of Malaya regarding mui-tsai.

The report satisfied Lord Passfield, Dominion Secretary of State, that no feature of this social custom was permitted in Malaya to which exception could be taken.—Reuter.

LENGTHY TALKS ON EGYPT.

BEGIN AT EIGHT IN THE MORNING.

BATTLE ROYAL DEVELOPS IN NEGOTIATIONS.

SUDAN UNSETTLED.

London, May 7.
Apparently a battle royal proceeded to-day from the start of the resumption of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty negotiations at the unexpectedly early hour of eight o'clock this morning. It is believed that the battle was over the Sudan question, a partial agreement on which was reached at the negotiations on the previous day.

There was only a very brief adjournment for luncheon to-day. Prior to this, however, Mr. Arthur Henderson left to attend the Cabinet Council.

He subsequently summoned Naha Pasha for a private talk. Naha Pasha refused to speak after the conversation, but he looked agitated.

The plenary conference of all the delegates was resumed at three o'clock this afternoon.—Reuter.

Cabinet to Consider.

London, May 7.

The negotiations with the Egyptian delegation have continued all day since eight o'clock this morning, with an interruption only for lunch and dinner.

They are being resumed again at nine o'clock this evening and a session until the early hours of to-morrow morning is probable. A Cabinet meeting will be held to-morrow morning when the position will come before the Ministers. Efforts are being made to achieve some definite result to-morrow.

Mr. Henderson the Foreign Secretary, has postponed his departure for Paris on the way to Geneva for to-morrow morning until the afternoon.

The actual situation is that the matter of the Sudan is still unsettled and is still under discussion. At the same time, discussion is continuing on other points such as the question of troops in the Canal Zone—points which have been raised again since the Egyptian courier arrived from Egypt with the observations of the Cairo Cabinet upon references made to them.—British Wireless.

New Proposals.

It is now revealed that at the first meeting after the first plenary session a set of counter proposals to the Mahmoud draft treaty was put forward. Mr. Henderson then reminded the Egyptian delegation that it had gone to London to discuss the draft treaty, and not to recommend new negotiations. It was then decided to discuss the draft treaty in the light of the Egyptian Government's observations.

This called for an Egyptian memorandum of criticisms of the draft treaty, which was tantamount to counter-proposals. The chief of these, which strike at the foundations of the Mahmoud draft, are: (1) Dual military control of the Suez Canal; British troops to guard the Eastern bank and Egyptian the Western. (2) The immediate return of Egyptian troops to the Sudan, the administration of which is to be equally shared by Egyptian and British officials. (3) Egyptian control of the sources of the White Nile. (4) The whole question of the ownership of the Sudan to be left to some future date.

It is understood that the British Foreign Secretary informed Naha Pasha that these suggestions go far beyond the terms of any discussion based on the draft treaty previously initiated with the former Egyptian Prime Minister, Mahmoud Fashai.

The Extreme Limit.

When sending the draft treaty to Mahmoud Pasha in August last year, Mr. Arthur Henderson wrote:

"The accompanying proposals, together with the explanatory notes to be exchanged on subjects of detail, which your Excellency is about to submit to the Egyptian Parliament, represent the extreme limit to which I could recommend

SEPOY DISASTER FUND.

WELCOME DONATION FROM THE OUTPORTS.

FINE SUM RAISED.

The latest list of donations to the Navy League's Sepoy Fund is noteworthy for appreciated contributions from two outports, Swatow and Poochow. The Navy League is holding a Committee meeting on Wednesday next to consider the allocation of the sum raised. There is still time for further contributions.

Eleventh List.

The following contributions have been thankfully received:

Previously acknowledged	\$22/10 and \$13,099.00
Officers, Warrant Officers, N.C.O.'s and other ranks, British Heavy Batteries, and Hongkong Singapore Brigade R.A.	138.30
Royal Artillery Sergeants Mess Victoria	10.00
N.L.H.R.	10.00
Members, Hongkong Police Recreation Club	150.00
Water Police (Extra Donation)	5.00
C. Franklin, R.A. Ord.	10.00
Paras Zoroastrian Community Funds	50.00
"Dandy Coons" Concert (part proceeds)	40.00
Java-China-Japan Lijn	50.00
Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd.	100.00
Prison Officers and Members Officers Mess (per kind favour of Mr. J. W. Franks)	10.00
"D.M." per kind favour of The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.	5.00
Sergeants Mess, 2nd K.O.S.B.	32.00
Thoi Cook and Son, Ltd.	25.00
Mons. Defauw de la Prade, Consul for France	25.00
Members, and Friends Garrison & Sergeant Mess Caliban	32.00
George Grimble	10.00
Members, Craigcower Cricket Club	35.00
Members, Canton Club	70.00
Members, R.E. W.O.'s and Sergeants Mess	37.00
Members, Poochow Club	136.78
The British Community, Swatow (per kind favour of H.M. Consul, Mr. A. G. Major)	200.00
Total	\$22/10 and \$14,395.08

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SPURIOUS PICTURE SCANDAL.

GRANDSON OF A FAMOUS PAINTER INVOLVED.

Paris, May 7.
Jean Charles Millet, grandson of the famous landscape painter, Jean Francois Millet, and his friend, Cazeau, have been arrested in connexion with a great picture forgery scandal.

Millet and Cazeau are alleged to have sold an English customer a number of pictures purporting to be the work of Jean Francois Millet which were really painted by Cazeau.

According to the newspapers, one of the spurious Millet pictures "The Haymakers," is in Scotland's National Gallery at Edinburgh.—Reuter.

[Jean Francois Millet (1814-1875) rejected the role of fashionable portrait painter and finally retired to Barbizon and won immortality as an interpreter of the pithos and dignity of labour. His chief works were "The Angelus," "The Sower," "The Gleaners" and "Potatoe Gatherers." "The Angelus" was sold in Paris in 1889 for £22,120.]

his Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland to go in their desire to achieve a lasting and honourable settlement of outstanding questions between Great Britain and Egypt.

A Late Sitting.

London, May 8.
The Anglo-Egyptian negotiations adjourned at 3.15 a.m. The Egyptians then drove off to their hotel in good spirits. They will re-assemble at the Foreign Office at 11 a.m.—Reuter.

AMAZING CHURCH DISPUTE.

SINGAPORE CHAPLAIN TURNED DOWN.

PARISHIONERS REFUSE VIEWS OF COUNCIL.

A STORMY MEETING.

Singapore, Apr. 29.
A situation unprecedented in the history of the Church of England in Malaya has arisen as a result of the annual parochial meeting held in St. Andrew's School, Singapore, last night. The trouble which has now come to a head has been brewing for some months and creating an undercurrent of ill-feeling in Church circles, and now the situation is further complicated.

The point at issue is the appointment of a Cathedral chaplain, a position which fell vacant on the retirement of the Ven. Archdeacon Swindell. In the interval the Rev. J. V. Westlake has been acting chaplain, and two bodies of opinion have sprung up as to whether or not he should be confirmed in the post or a new appointment made.

Report not Accepted.

As the result of a meeting of the Parochial Church Council held at Bishoppesbourne on Mar. 7, presided over by the Bishop of the diocese, at which Mr. Westlake's appointment was turned down by six votes to four, the Bishop was instructed to offer the post to the Rev. Kenneth McPherson, warden of St. Thomas's Church, Colombo. The Rev. K. McPherson has since accepted and expects to take up his duties about the middle of November. A new turn has now been given to the whole affair by last night's decision declining, by 89 votes to 47, to accept the Council's report.

St. Andrew's School hall, in which the meeting was held, was crowded, a considerable number of those present being Chinese and Indians. Upon the first call for a show of hands, there was apparently a large majority in favour of the Council's decision, and the question was raised as to whether all the Indians and Chinese present had been able to follow the discussion.

Question of Voters.

An Asiatic member then said that the members of St. Peter's Church (the Church of England in Singapore for Tamils) had been told that if anything was said against the Bishop, they were to vote against it. The Rev. J. V. Westlake said that he was in the extremely difficult position of having to decide who should be allowed to vote. Finally, he called for a show of hands from those people present who were definitely associated with the Cathedral, namely, those who, having been baptised in the Church of England, were regular worshippers at the Cathedral.

A second vote was then taken, from these only, and the result was in favour of the opposition in the ratio already stated. Two of the Chinese present thereupon began to protest against the fact that a vote was not taken from all the parishioners, as such. They were called to order by the chairman, and all the Chinese then left the hall.

The Opposition.

The opposition was led by Mr. B. A. Brown, who said that he opposed the adoption of the report on the ground that the retiring Council had overstepped the limits of the powers given to it, and had acted unconstitutionally, and in a way in which it had no power to act.

He contended that the Council's vote on March 7 this year became null and void. The Bishop had no mandate from the Council whatever, however unsatisfactory it was considered to be at the time and that it was so considered was proved by the following words in another letter written by the Bishop: "I do not pretend to be satisfied with the character of the meeting." The appointment of someone to the vacant chaplaincy had therefore been made by the Bishop on his own responsibility (Continued on Page 7.)

NEW ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET.

PROMOTION FOR THE HERO OF ZEEBRUGGE EXPLOIT.

SIR ROGER KEYES.

London, May 7.
The Admiralty announces that Admiral Sir S. A. Gough-Calthorpe has retired. Admiral Sir Roger Keyes has been promoted to Admiral of the Fleet and Vice-Admiral Sir A. A. M. Duff has been promoted Admiral.—Reuter.

The Hon. Sir Somerset Arthur Gough-Calthorpe was promoted Admiral of the Fleet in 1925. He entered the Royal Navy in 1878 and was Naval Attaché to Russia, Norway and Sweden from 1902 to 1905. He was Captain of the Fleet in the Home Fleet in 1909 and 1910 and was Rear-Admiral of the 1st Battle Squadron two years later. During the first two years of the war he commanded the 2nd Cruiser Squadron, then became Second Sea Lord and was Commander in Chief of the Mediterranean from 1917 to 1919. Later he was High Commissioner at Constantinople, Commander in Chief, Portsmouth, and first and principal A.D.C. to His Majesty.

Admiral Sir Roger Keyes is best known for his exploits at Zeebrugge when he was in command of the operations there on April 23, 1918. He has a distinguished record and latterly has been Commander in Chief of the Mediterranean Station, and more recently Commander in Chief of the Portsmouth Station.

Vice-Admiral Sir A. A. M. Duff commanded H.M.S. Birmingham from 1914 to 1916, this being the first British warship to sink a German submarine. He took part in the actions at Heligoland Light, the Dogger Bank and at Jutland. For the last two years he has been Admiral Commanding Reserves.

RUSSIA STILL HOLDS CHINESE.

ALLEGED SEIZURE OF PROPERTY.

Nanking, May 6.
From reliable information it is reported that up to May 3, no Soviet reply had been received by the Chinese authorities regarding the release of Chinese nationals, about one hundred of whom are still held at Vladivostok on alleged charges of spying, counter-revolution, etc., though actually arrested on account of the last Sino-Russian dispute.

The property seized totals two hundred thousand roubles, only a small portion of which has been returned.

House taxes have been raised ten times, and wholesale confiscation follows when tenants are unable to pay.

Out-going passports formerly issued by the Foreign Affairs section are now in charge of the commercial agencies, causing delay and losses to Chinese nationals.—Canton News Agency.

JUDGE REJECTED BY SENATE.

ALLEGED UNFIT TO SIT IN SUPREME COURT.

Washington, May 7.
The Senate, after an angry debate, rejected by 41 votes to 39 the appointment of Judge J. J. Parker as Associate Judge of the Supreme Court.

The Judge's opponents urged that he was not fit to sit in the highest Court owing to his hostile attitude towards organised labour and Negroes.

This is the first nomination to the Supreme Court which has been rejected in nearly forty years.—Reuter's American Service.

MORE PSITTACOSIS.

PARROT IMPORT BANNED BY CANADA.

Ottawa, May 7.
The Government has banned the entry of parrots owing to an outbreak of psittacosis in British Columbia.—Reuter's American Service.

GROSS CRUELTY TO GIRL.

YOUNG WOMAN SENT TO PRISON.

REVOLTING ILL-TREATMENT OF MUI-TSAI.

IMMERSED IN WATER.

One of the worst instances of cruelty to a mui-tsai, was detailed in a case against Chau Ho, a young woman, before Mr. Grantham at the Central Police Court to-day. The woman was charged with ill-treating her mui-tsai, a girl of five, and in the course of the proceedings, it was disclosed that she was in the habit of immersing the child in a jar of water and afterwards putting her out on the roof to dry. Other cruel acts were of suspending the child to the wall and beating her with a heavy piece of firewood for hours on end, her cries being stifled with a gag.

Mr. H. R. Butters, prosecuting for the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, said the little girl lived with her mistress or adopted parent, on the first floor of No. 8, Kin Sau Lane, in a sort of bunk raised above the level of the first floor. Inspector J. Murphy would be giving evidence as to the layout of the premises.

Early on Monday morning, one of the neighbours reported to the police that the defendant had beaten the child very severely on Saturday night, and also during the night. Other neighbours would be prepared to come forward to give confirmatory evidence of the assault. Dr. G. H. Thomas had examined the girl on two occasions—on the 5th at the request of the police, and again on the 7th at his (Mr. Butters') request.

Doctor's Evidence.

Dr. G. H. Thomas, Government Medical Officer, testified to having examined the girl, and finding numerous marks of injury on her body. There was a big bump or swelling on the back part of the child's head, and a swelling of blood around both eyes. She had a dark bruise on the chin, and a cut on the upper and lower lip. He also found numerous linear bruises, on the back, buttocks and thighs.

As to the bump on the back of the head, witness agreed with Mr. Butters that it might have been caused by a fall.

Regarding the condition of the girl's eyes, witness said that it was a common experience that when they had a bump on the back of the head, a suffusion of blood around the eyes would be caused. In any event, the swelling was too uniform to have been caused by any blow. The cut on the lips was, however, the result of a direct blow.

Defendant's Denials.

Asked if she had anything to say regarding the doctor's testimony, defendant asserted she did not strike the girl's head in administering the chastisement, and suggested that the child must have struck something with her head. The wound on the chin was also caused by a fall on the ground.

Dr. Thomas—I agree.

Defendant admitted that she did strike the girl on the hips, and again said that the bump at the back of the head was never caused by her striking the child on the head.

Accused's Version.

An Interpreter deposed a statement made by the defendant, when she was first charged, as follows:—"I did not strike her on the head. I used only a small rattan cane to beat her. Every morning she would go into the kitchen and steal water to drink. I then tied her up with a string, but she freed herself and injured her face through her own actions." Inspector John Murphy, attached to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, stated that at 11 o'clock on Monday morning he went to the premises at Kin Sau Lane and made a search, particularly for (Continued on Page 7.)



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MURDER CASE EVIDENCE.

DEFENCE COUNSEL QUESTIONS
GIRL WITNESS.

DISTASTEFUL TASK.

There was a tense atmosphere in the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon when the 15-year-old Chinese girl, the chief witness for the Crown in the Kowloon City murder case, stepped into the witness box and was cross-examined by Mr. F. C. Jenkin.

Prior to cross-examining Chan Sam after the tiffin adjournment, Mr. Jenkin said:—In cross-examination of this young woman, which is a very distasteful task, I trust your Lordship will be indulgent if it appears at any time I am pressing her. I have a duty to perform but I should have liked to have avoided it.

Mr. Jenkin:—In your statement this morning have you told the truth?—Yes.

Then is it a fair summary of your evidence that when you heard the cry of your master "save life" and the heavy fall on the floor, apparently from the sitting room, that you were alone and bound in the front cubicle?—Exactly.

You remember giving evidence before the Magistrate in howloon?—Yes.

Did you tell the Magistrate that you were in the cubicle, bound up, and heard your master shout "save life" and that the first prisoner was with you?—Yes, I said that.

This morning you told us, and just now you have heard that cry. Which is true?—It is true that I was alone in the cubicle when I heard the cry of "save life." The No. 1 had gone out.

Then the statement to the Magistrate, you admit, was untrue?—Yes.

Did you tell the Magistrate the following: "When I was tied up I could hear nothing from the sitting room except this shout of "save life"?—Yes.

Sound of Body Falling.

This morning you have told us that in addition to the cry of "save life" you also heard the sound of the body falling flat on its back and it was a very loud noise?—Yes.

So that this morning you told us you did hear something besides the cry of "save life." Which is correct?—This is true.

In reply to another question, witness said both answers were true.

With regard to the blood stained curtain, counsel asked:—This morning you told us that the curtain was the curtain of the front cubicle, which was your cubicle?—Yes.

Did you tell the Magistrate that that curtain was the curtain of your master's cubicle, the rear cubicle?—Yes.

Remarking that in order not to appear harsh he did not mind if witness said the confessions were described as untrue or mistakes, Mr. Jenkin asked:—What you told the Magistrate was either untrue or a mistake?—I made a mistake.

Did you also tell the Magistrate that you had a curtain to your cubicle which was the same as this one (exhibit) in texture and the same to look at?—I said that.

Mistake at Magistracy.

So you told the Magistrate that there were two curtains, one in each cubicle, both of similar appearance, texture and colour?—In fact my master had two curtains and I made a mistake at the Magistracy.

Here, this morning, you told us there was only one like that (exhibit) and the other one was a white one?—Yes.

With regard to the clog, Mr. Jenkin asked: Whose clog is that?—It belongs to Sam Koo.

Do you see that police officer (C.D.I. Reynolds)?—Yes.

Did you tell him, when he asked you whose clog it was, that it was your clog?—No, I did not tell

him that. I told him the clog belonged to Sam Koo.

Your evidence this morning was to the effect that you did not see anything, in fact done to your master by way of binding, or violence or ill-treatment in any shape or form?—That is so. I did not see anything like that done to him.

Mr. Jenkin then handed in Tsang Man-kwai's notebook (this being the interpreter), and asked: Do you remember making any statement to that gentleman (the interpreter) with regard to the third accused at the identification parade?—Yes.

Statement to Interpreter.

Did you tell him that you saw third accused put a small orange into your master's mouth?—I don't remember whether I did or did not, tell him that.

If you did tell him that and your evidence this morning is true, that was false, was it not?—I don't remember whether I did say anything to him or not.

Was the only man who came into the front cubicle the first prisoner?—That is so.

You had a spot of blood on the instep of your right foot?—Yes.

Where did it come from?—I don't know where I got it from.

There was blood on the floor in your cubicle. Where did that come from?—I don't know.

There was blood on a black box which was in the front cubicle. Where did that come from?—I don't know.

There was blood on the curtain of the door of your cubicle. Where did that come from?—I don't know. I know nothing about that.

Girl's Ability to See.

During the whole of the time you were in the cubicle you could see quite clearly out of that cubicle, couldn't you?—No, I could not because I was facing away from the door.

Witness explained that she was facing towards the side of the cubicle.

Mr. Jenkin:—So you would only have to turn your head to see out of the cubicle?—But I did not turn my head.

But you could have looked out of the door by merely turning your head?—Yes, certainly, if I had wanted.

Is it your statement that from the time that you were bound by the robber, you remained standing with your back to the door, facing the opposite wall?—Yes, I remained in that attitude.

And you did not move your feet or your head until you had heard a noise of footsteps indicating the apparent departure of the robbers?—Exactly.

Now listen to this. Did you tell the Magistrate that when the first prisoner left you he went to the back cubicle and that you saw that because you put your head out?—Yes.

That was not true was it?—No. Replying to further questions, witness said that a box containing money, belonging to her late master, was kept on a window sill in his cubicle. Two other boxes, which belonged to her, were kept in her cubicle.

Mr. Jenkin:—The police have told us that these three objects were found in your cubicle tied up in this handkerchief?—Yes, that is so. I had them all done up and put in a handkerchief and put them inside my cubicle.

When did you do that?—Just before I made a report to the police station.

You went into your master's cubicle, took the box into your cubicle and tied all three up in a bundle?—Yes.

And then having tied them up you left them there and went off to the Police Station?—Yes.

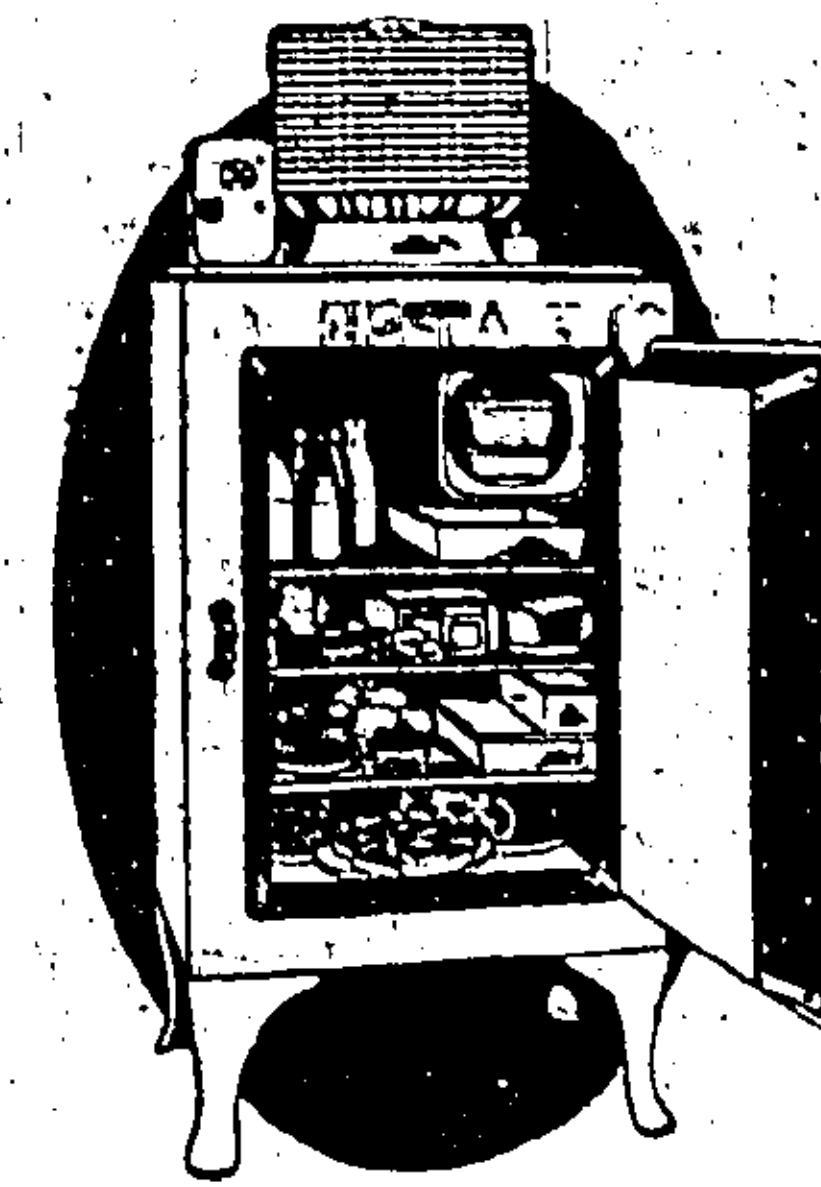
Fake Robbery Suggested.

Was the idea to make it look as though robbers had left this bundle behind them in their hurry? What was the idea?—I was afraid people might have come up and stolen my master's box so I wrapped them up together and put them in my cubicle.

For safety?—Yes.

(Continued on Page 10.)

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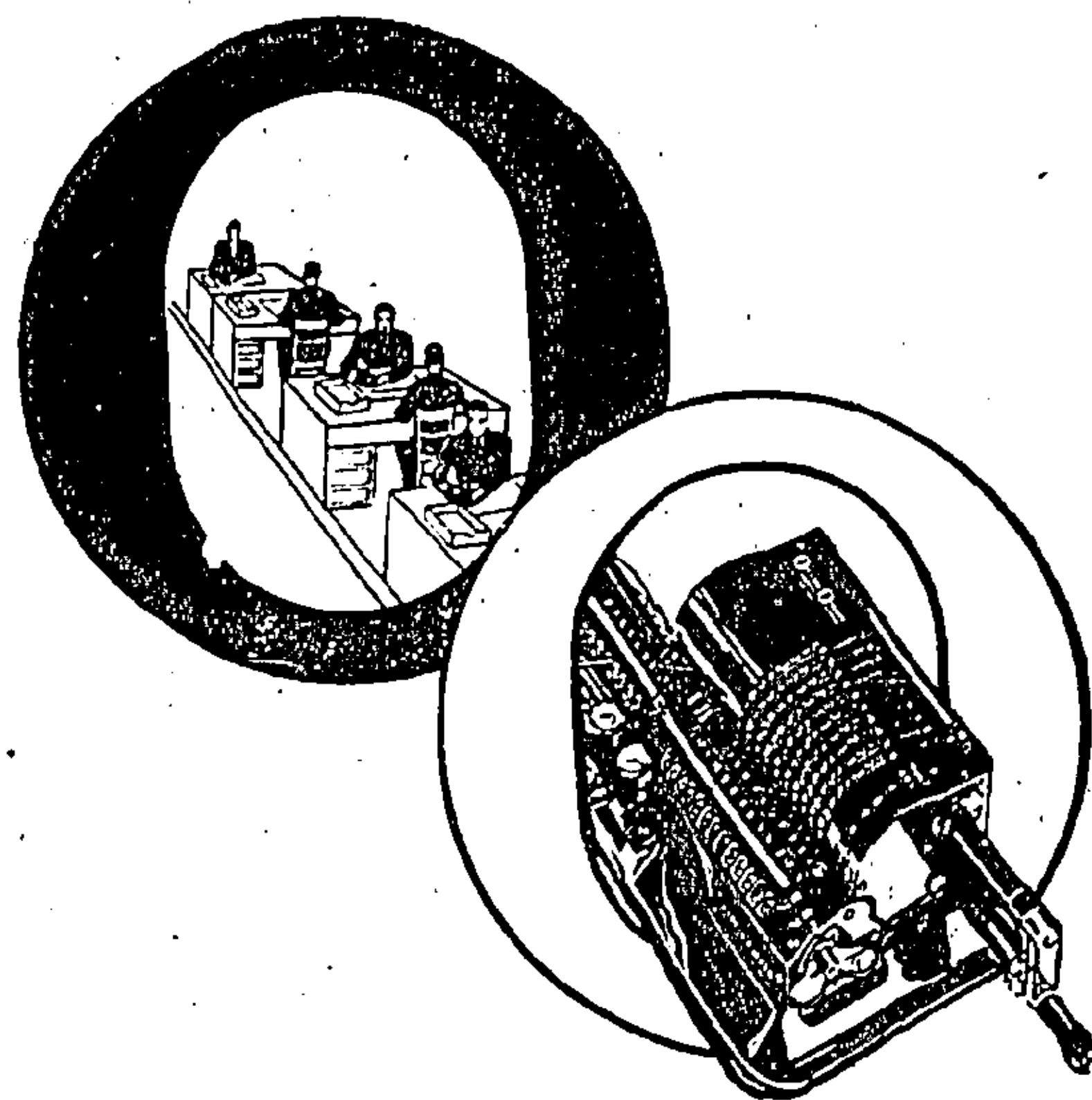
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SALVAGE TUG "TAIKOO"
Wireless Call
V.P. S.M. 800 Meters.

—DRY DOCK—

Length 787 Feet

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Sill (H.W.O.S.T.) 34 ft. 6 ins.

—THREE SLIPWAYS—

Capable of Handling Ships up to
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Electric Crane at Sea Wall, Capable of
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Tel. Address:—"TAIKOODOCK" Hongkong.

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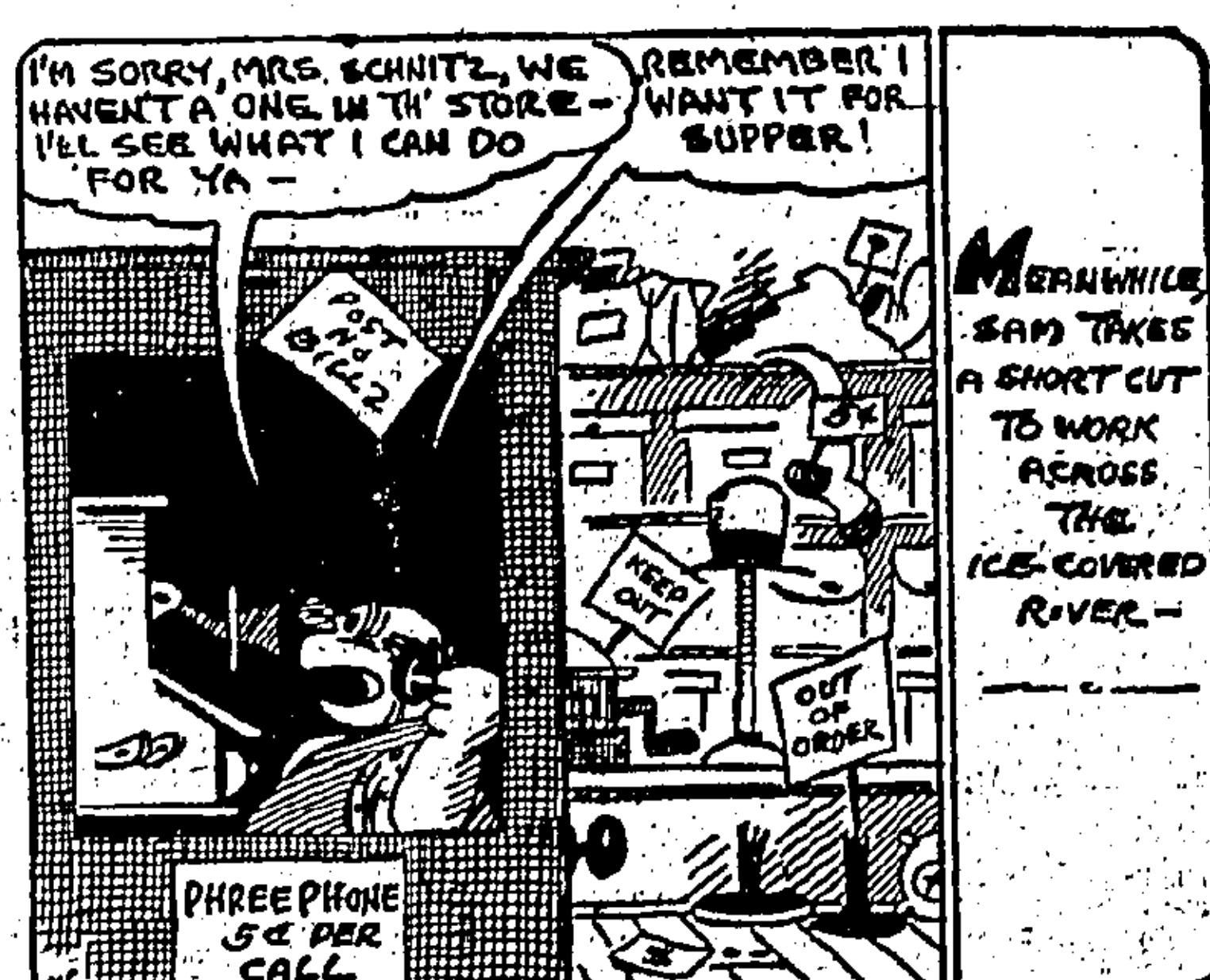
Lung trouble

Often can be avoided
by the timely use of
SCOTT'S Emulsion
which is widely
prescribed in all
affections of the
throat and chest.
Ask for



**SCOTT'S
Emulsion**
The protector of life

SALESMAN SAM

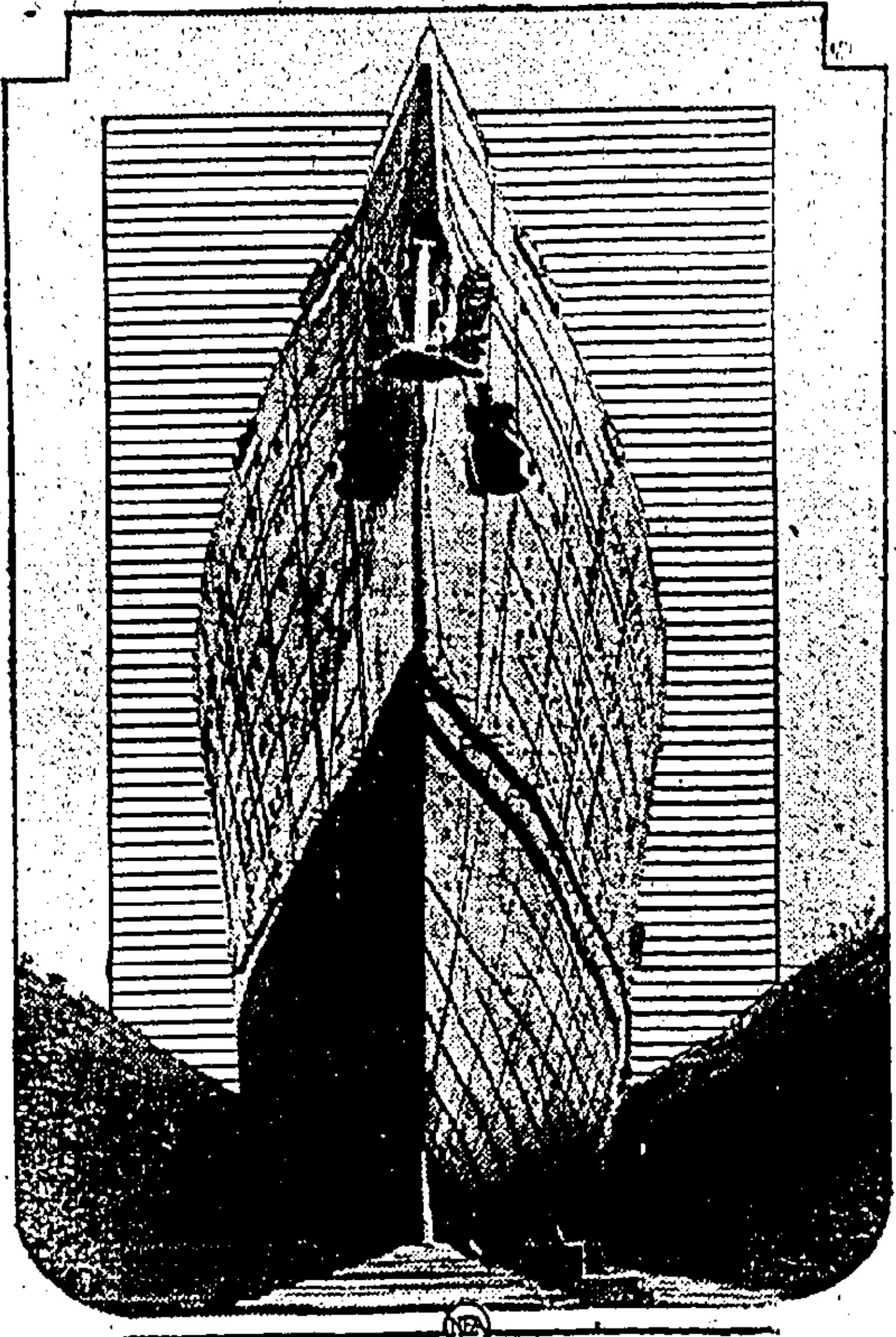


Service!

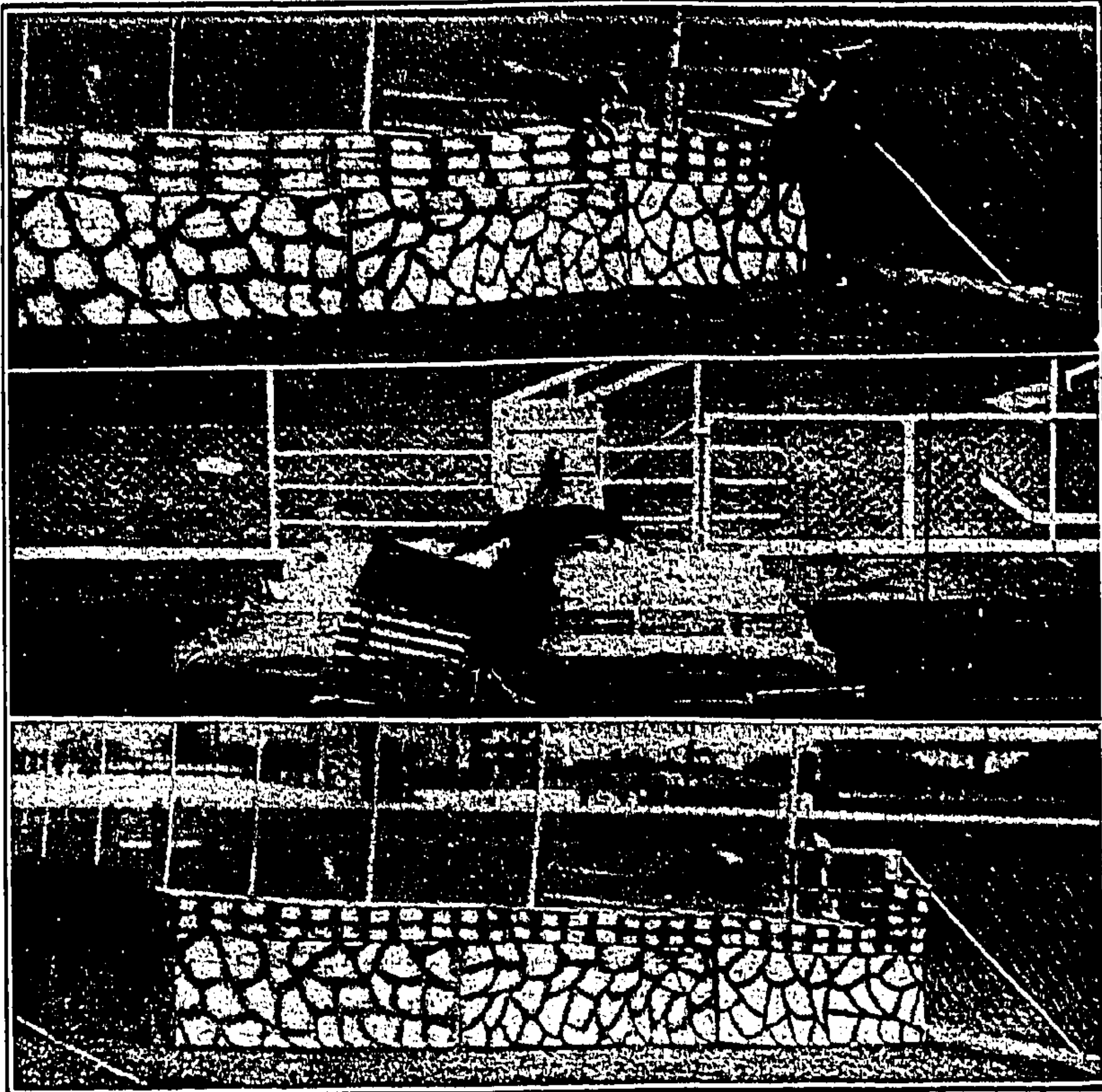


By Small





A striking picture of the S. S. Leviathan in drydock at Boston for her spring grooming.



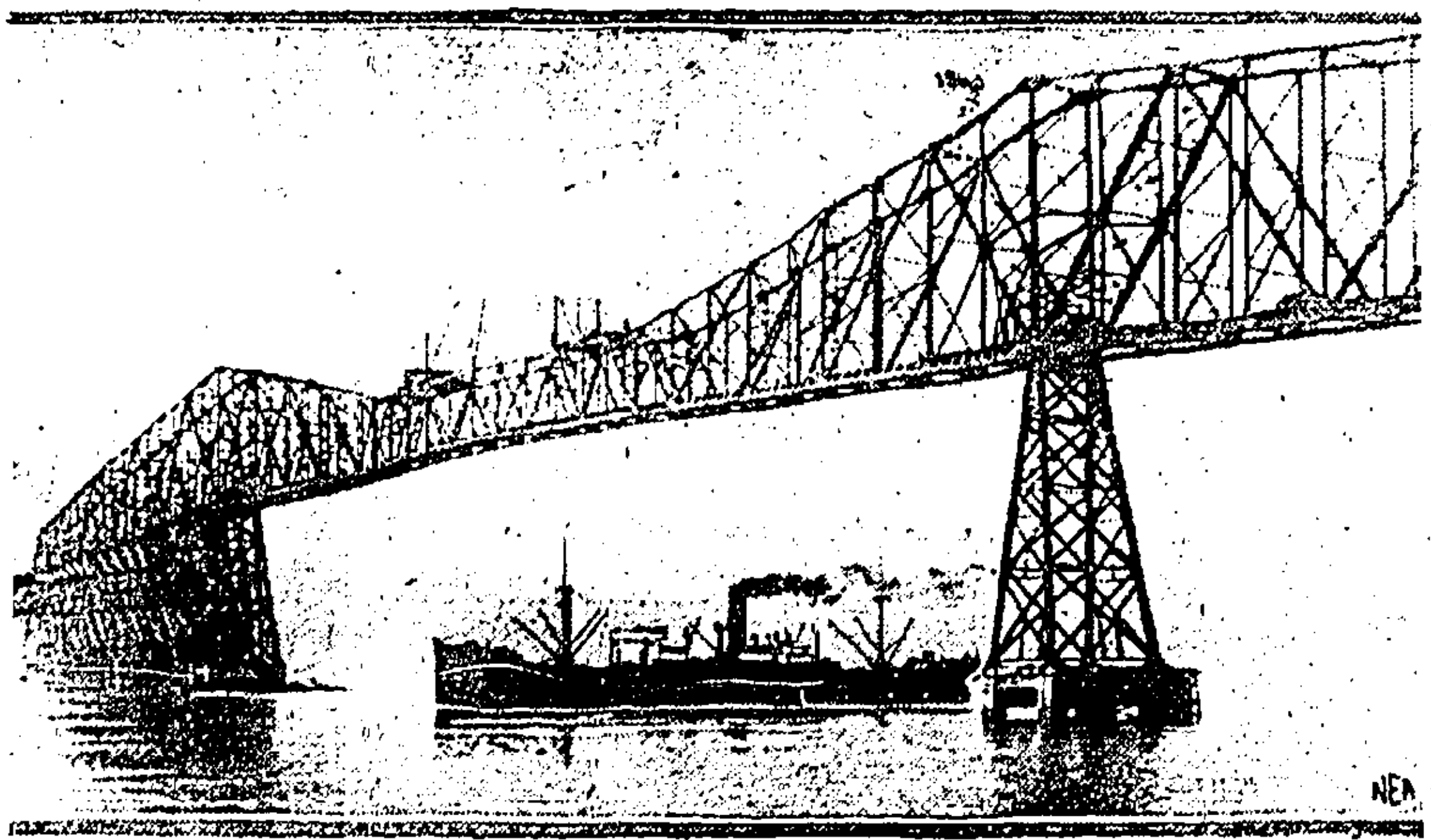
At the top is shown "Veiled Secret" a well known Luna Park hurdler. In the middle is "King Pippin" in action. The bottom picture shows "Ketchup" clearing a brick wall.



Miss Adina Kohler became the wife of Mr. A. E. Villers, of the Shanghai Fire Brigade, at Holy Trinity Cathedral.



One of the most picturesque adjuncts of the Shanghai Scottish is the Pipe Band.



The giant steel highway bridge between Longview, Wash., and Rainier, Ore., an important link in the highway system extending from Mexico into Canada. The big span cost nearly \$6,000,000, is 196 feet above the river—the highest over a navigable stream in the United States.



King Albert of Belgium is pictured above, right, with King Fuad of Egypt as they rode through the streets of ancient Alexandria. The Belgian monarch is touring several foreign capitals.



Ambassador and Mrs. Castle, special guests of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan at a cherry blossom dinner.



Miss P. Y. Chow, daughter of Mr. Y. C. Chow, became the wife of Mr. Jack S. T. Tong, son of the late Mr. S. K. Tong and nephew of Mr. Tong Shao-yi at the Majestic Hotel at Shanghai.

Enjoy your Swim in a

Jantzen



From Repulse Bay to Castle Peak—to be in the swim you must wear one of the new Jantzen Swimming Suits—it's the vogue—and a very sensible vogue.

These suits are made to give all the freedom you want in water—all the colour you need on the beach.

One or two piece suits in quiet plain colours or more colourful for men who prefer them. See the new models and colours—they're here.

Mackintosh's

DON'T YEARN

for dear old Brighton or gay Atlantic City, come to TSINGTAO only Western Style Sea Resort in the Orient.

Write Tsingtao P. O. Box 225

for booklet and for list of recommended Hotels and Boarding Houses or for any other information.

SILKS

REALLY EXQUISITE SILKS—THE VERY LATEST NOW HERE!

BY THE YARD OR MADE UP

We extend a special invitation to Ladies to call and see our UNIQUE DISPLAY.

WASSIAMULL ASSOMULL & Co.

46, Queen's Road, Central.

THE LADIES' FAVOURITE SILK SHOP.

Whiteaways
WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

THE NEW "DURO" DRESS FABRICS.

We have just received a choice selection of the newest cloths and designs in the Famous Duro Fabrics. Guaranteed fast dye.

DUROFILLE \$1.25 yd.

DUROFARE \$1.50 yd.

DUROMAYD \$1.75 yd.

DUROGINGHAM \$1.95

COTTON AND ART SILK

DUROMAYNE \$2.75 yd.

MELLOWSHEEN \$2.75 yd.

All 36 inches Wide.

CALL AND INSPECT THESE CLOTHS.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS\$1.00.
(If Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
544, 545, 547, 550, 556, 566, 593, 595, 598, 618, 634, 638, 639, 642, 650, 667, 671.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

AMAH—Wanted good amah for child. Write Box No. 674, "Hongkong Telegraph."

PREMISES VACANT.

PREMISES VACANT.—Till Spring of 1931, Five-Roomed HOUSE on Severn Road, Peak, with Frigidare and Garden. Fully furnished with use of linen and cutlery by arrangement. Immediate occupation. Servants can be taken over if desired. Reasonable rent. Box No. 673, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Union Church, Kennedy Road. Jumble Sale on Friday, 9th inst. at 2.30. Contributions of old clothing, etc. Thankfully received at Church Hall.

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET.—Bright Airy Rooms, \$30 to \$50 or 4 rooms suite \$130. Suitable for offices or showroom. Apply 18, Ice House Street, 1st floor.

TO LET.—Office Rooms, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building. Apply to Sang Kee, same Building.

A GODOWN at Whitfield Road, consisting about 2,500 sq. ft. next to Kwong Sang Hong Glass Factory. Please apply to Kwong Sang Hong "td."

THE JADE TREE INC.

MAIN SHOP

has removed to the Arcade

PENINSULA HOTEL

Kowloon.

JUST ARRIVED

New

Consignment of

PEKING RUGS

TYPHOON NOTICE.

DURING GENERAL DEPRESSION AND BAD WEATHER

TAKE

FINDLATERS

GREAT STUFF—KEEPS THE DAMP OUT AND THE SPIRITS IN.

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building and engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms. Immediate delivery.

SINGON & O.,

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1880.

HING LUNG ST.

New Advertisements

RECEPTION ON THE ARRIVAL OF H.E. SIR WM. PEEL, K.B.E. OFFICIAL WELCOME AND PRESENTATION OF ADDRESS.

Information has now been officially received in the Colony that H. E. Sir Wm. Peel, K.B.E., will arrive in this Colony on Friday morning the 9th May instead of Thursday morning the 8th May as previously intimated.

The arrangements and times as previously published for the 8th May will stand for the 9th May, the day only being changed.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Forty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 16th May 1930, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1929.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 2nd to the 16th May 1930, both days inclusive.

JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Agents. Hongkong, 25th April, 1930.

CREDIT FONCIER D'EXTREME-ORIENT

Mortgage Bank & Estate Agents. "PEAK MANSIONS" Six-roomed and Five-roomed apartments.

Prince Edward Road, Kowloon. Detached and Semi-detached villas. Modern construction with garage.

"Canbay Buildings" Flats with modern conveniences.

MRS. MOTONO

HAND & ELECTRIC

MASSAGE

No. 51B, Top Floor, Wyndham St., Hongkong.

G. R. PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

No. S. 181.—It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for Quarry," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Noon of Monday, the 19th day of May, 1930, for the occupation for a period from 5th June, 1930 to 31st December, 1931, of the piece or parcel of ground at Ma Tau Kok and known as Kowloon Quarry Lot No. 3, containing about 4.13 acres, as shown coloured red on plan, signed by the Director of Public Works and dated 4th April, 1930, at an upset annual fee of \$1,200, but subject to certain conditions which can be ascertained at the office of the Director of Public Works.

Each tender must be accompanied by a receipt to the effect that the Tenderer has deposited in the Colonial Treasury a sum of \$100 as a pledge of the bona fides of his offer, which sum shall be forfeited to the Crown, if the Tenderer refuses to carry out his tender and comply with the conditions, should the tender be accepted.

Form of tender and further particulars can be obtained from the office of the Director of Public Works.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

HAROLD T. CREASY,

Director of Public Works. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1930.

M. ASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU.

ASSEUR S. HONDA.

ASSEUR S. KISAKI.

Recommended for many years by Government Civil Hospital, Peak Hospital, etc., and by all the local doctors.

MASSAGE HALL

MRS. S. UZUNOYE

Expert Masseuse

37, Queen's Road C., 2nd floor.

FINGER WAVING

LATEST AMERICAN STYLE

TESTER BEAUTY PARLOUR

Kayamally Building—Tel. 22105

Lammert's Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on FRIDAY, the 9th May, 1930, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

A Large Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture.

comprising:—Teak and Glass Cabinets, Glass Bookcases, Cottage Pianos, Gramophones, Records, Desks, Chesterfield Couches and Armchairs, Xylophone, Typewriters, Wardrobe trunks, Electric Table Lamps, Pictures, Carpets, Water Colours, etc., etc.

Teak and Iron Bedsteads with mattresses, Teak Double Wardrobes, with Mirrors, Chests of Drawers, Dressing tables, Toilet Crockery, Linen, Curtains, Washstands, Hatstands, etc., etc.

Teak Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, Ice Chests, Teak Sideboards, Dinner Wagons, Dinner Crockery, Glass Ware, Electric Table fans, Ceiling Fans, Vases, Cameras, Violin, Mandoline, Sewing Machine, Books, etc., etc.

Also 1 Kelvinator. 2 New Carpets. 7 Rugs.

A Quantity of Blackwood Furniture.

including:—Joss Tables, Chairs, Jardinieres, Cabinets, Teapots, Opium Stools, Overmantel, etc., etc.

On View from Thursday, the 8th May, 1930.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
Hongkong Bank, \$140 ss.
Chartered Bank, \$17½ n.
Mercantile A. & B., \$30 n.
East Asia \$109½ b.

Insurances.
Canton Ins., \$395 b.
Union Ins., \$475 n.
North China, Ins., Tls. 160 b.
Yangtze Ins., \$50 n.
China Underwriters, \$150 b.
China Fire, \$355 b.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$900 n.

Shipping.
Douglases, \$227½ n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$251 b.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$43 n.
Union Waterboats \$29 b.

Mining.
Benguets, \$6.70 b.
Kailans, 38.9 n.
Langkats, Tls. 13.10 n.
Shai Explorations, Tls. 1.30 n.
Raubs, \$22 b.
Tronohs, 21/- n.

Docks, etc.
Kowloon Wharves, \$171 ss.
Whampoa Docks, \$38 s.
China Provident, \$6 b.
Hongkows, Tls. 260 b.
New Engineerings, Tls. 8 b.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 129 b.

Cottons.
Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13.25 b.
Shai Cottons, Tls. 79 (old) b.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$13.25 b.
H. K. Lands, \$77 b.
Shai Lands Tls. 265 b.
Humphreys, \$14.20 b.
Realities, \$11. s.
Chinese Estates \$98 s.

Public Utilities.
Tramways \$20.40 s.
Peak Trams (old) \$11.25 n.
Star Ferries, \$79½ s.
China Lights, (Old) \$27½ s.
H. K. Electric, \$76 s.
Macao Electric, \$23 b.
Telephones \$13.50 b.
China Buses, Tls. 19. b.
Singapore Tractions, 10/- s.

Industrials.
China Sugars, \$1.20 s.
Malabons, \$27 n.
Cald. Macg. Ord. Tls. 10 n.
Canton Ice, \$2.50 n.
Cements (Comb.) \$16.10 s.
Ropes \$8.60 b.
United Asbestos \$5 b.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$26.10 b.
Watsons, \$11. n.
Der A. Wings, \$80 b.
Lane Crawford, \$3.90 ss.
Mackintosh, \$19 b.
Sinceros, \$12 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$29 b.
Constructions, \$1.40 b.
B'que Ind. G. Bonds, 68% b.
H.K.G. Loan 8% Prem. Ex. Int.

MUCH DAMAGE IN AMERICA.

TORNADO WRECKS WIDE AREA.

New York, May 7.

The bush and forest fires which have already rendered hundreds homeless still continue to cause alarm on the eastern seaboard.

The fires have been aggravated by a spell of dry weather, accompanied by high winds. Some of the conflagrations are now under control, but at least two new fires have started.

Matters are so bad in Massachusetts that the trout season has been declared closed, and every able-bodied man has been called out to fight the flames.

Conditions are worst in the vicinity of the Taconic mountains, but a number of fires are also damaging valuable forests in Maine.—*Reuters' American Service.*

More Than Seventy Killed.

Dallas, Texas, May 7.

At least forty-four people have been killed in tornadoes sweeping over a wide area in the central district as far south as San Antonio. It is probable that the death toll is higher, but the storm has destroyed the telegraphs.—*Reuters' American Service.*

Later Details.

Dallas, later. Hitherto twenty-eight identified and two unidentified bodies are reported from Frost (Navarro), also a negro baby snatched from its mother's arms by the wind. Eight out of a family of nine Mexicans were killed on a farm in Kennedy.

The tornado started at Waco, and swept northwards, cutting a path three hundred yards wide in parts of McLennan Hill and Navarro counties, wrecking farms, and also many buildings in the business district of Navarro.

A mechanic was killed at the aerodrome in San Antonio. A farmer and his wife and three children were killed on a neighbouring farm.

The top floor of a school house was blown off but the pupils, who were below stairs, were unhurt. Fifty were injured in various parts, and a number hurt by flying glass, in Dallas.

It is now believed that seventy-three were killed and hundreds injured by the tornado, while immense damage has been done to property.—*Reuters' American Service.*

LOCAL RADIO.

GOVERNOR'S WELCOME TO BE RELAYED.

Arrangements are being made for Z.B.W. to relay from the City Hall on Friday morning the speeches and address on the occasion of the welcome to His Excellency Sir William Peel. The morning transmission on this day will commence at 10 o'clock.

On Monday next, the 12th inst., the speeches at the Kowloon reception to His Excellency will be relayed from the Club de Recreo. Z.B.W. will also broadcast the musical renderings at this function. Times and further details will be published in the daily broadcast programmes.

To-day's wireless programme broadcast by Z.B.W. on 355 metres, is as under:

6.00-6.30 p.m. Children's programme.

6.30-8.00 p.m. Programme of H. M.V. and Victor records by courtesy of Messrs. Moutrie and Company.

"Morning, Noon And Night in Vienna" (Suppl).

Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra Conducted by Professor Robert Heger.

"Don Carlos—O Don Fatale (Oh, Fatal Gift)" (Verdi).

"La Favorita—O Mio Fernando (Oh, Dearest Ferdinand)" (Donizetti).

Sigrid Onegin, Contralto with orch. "Sweetheart" (Strauss).

"Gipsy Love" (Lohar).

International Concert Orchestra. "Night Winds" (Oscar Levant).

"Until Love Comes Along" (Oscar Levant).

Bebe Daniels Soprano with orch. "A Celtic Lament" (Foulds).

"Valse Triste" (Bibulus).

Victor Olof Sextet Instrumental. "Sextet."

"Andreschenler—Un Dillazurru Spazio (Once Over the Azure Fields)" (Giordano).

"La Fanciulladel West-Ch'ella Mi Crea Libero (The Girl of the Golden West—Let Her Bekuove)" (Puccini).

Armand Tokatyan. Tenor with orch. "Bald No. 2" (Chopin).

Benno Moisevitsh: Pianoforte Solo. "Peer Gynt" (Grieg).

Royal Opera Orch. Covent Garden. Guest Conductor—Engene Goossens. "Sergeant Flagg and Sergeant Quirt" (Low Klein-Billy Moll).

"I Can't Sleep in the Movies Any More" (Fields—Hall—Van Cleave). The Happiness Boys (Billy Jones). Ernest Hare).

"Love Lies Selection."

"Five O'Clock Girl—Selection."

New Mayfair Orchestra. "Meditation from 'Thais'" (Massenet—Crawford).

"Serenade" (Dediz—Crawford).

Jesse Crawford. Wurlitzer Organ. 8.00-10.30 p.m. Chinese programme.

9.00 p.m. Weather report.

10.30 p.m. Close down.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

RADIO NOTICES.

The Radio Office, where full information concerning all wireless services may be obtained at all times, is situated on the ground floor of the F. and O. Building in Des Voeux Road, next to the General Post Office. Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this. The Parcel Post service to Kwangai, with the exception of that to Wuchow, Kwelling and Pinglo, is temporarily suspended until further notice.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Dus.
Shanghai	Kashgar	May 9.
U.S.A. (Seattle 19th April), Canada	President Jackson	May 9.
Japan and Shanghai	Lahore	May 9.
Straits		
Europe via Suez (letters and papers)		
London 10th April and parcels 3rd		
Amoy and Shanghai	Khiva	May 9.
Straits	Tjikarang	May 11.
Straits	Talamba	May 11.
Batavia	Alipore	May 13.
Australia and Manila	Tibadak	May 13.
U.S.A. (San Francisco 25th April)	Tai Ping	May 13.
Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Taft	May 19.
U.S.A. (San Francisco 26th April)	Chichibu Maru	May 20.

OUTWARD MAILS.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Date and Time.
Swatow	Thurs., May 8, 3 p.m.
Swatow and Wuchow	Sanning, Thurs., May 8, 4 p.m.
Swatow	Mao Lee, Thurs., May 8, 5 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada Thurs., May 8, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Yuen Sang, Fri., May 9, 8.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Ning Po, Fri., May 9, 8.30 a.m.
Saigon	Venezia Lebon Fri., May 9, 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Takliwa, Fri., May 9, Noon.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching, Fri., May 9, 1 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton, Fri., May 9, 1.30 p.m.
Manila	Malayan Prince Fri., May 9, 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Kashgar, Sat., May 10.

K.P.O.
Parcels May 9, 4.30 p.m.
Registration May 10, 9 a.m.
Letters 10 a.m.

G.P.O.
Parcels May 9, 5 p.m.
Registration May 10, 9.45 a.m.
Letters 10.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles 7th June.)

Kanchow Sat., May 10, 8.30 a.m.

Hoikow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Sat., May 10, 10 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia Sat., May 10, 10 a.m.

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C. Sat., May 10, 4.30 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, San Francisco and Europe via Siberia Sat., May 10, 4.30 p.m.

Swatow and Foochow Sat., May 10, 4.30 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Sat., May 10, 4.30 p.m.

Bangkok via Swatow Sat., May 10, 4.30 p.m.

Shanghai Sat., May 10, 4.30 p.m.

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C. Sat., May 10, 4.30 p.m.

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia Sat., May 10, 4.30 p.m.

Manila Sat., May 10, 4.30 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Sat., May 10, 4.30 p.m.

Australia (except places North of Brisbane) and New Zealand via Singapore and Brisbane Sat., May 10, 4.30 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Sat., May 10, 4.30 p.m.

Swatow Sat., May 10, 4.30 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver, B.C. and Europe via Siberia Sat., May 10, 4.30 p.m.

Sandakan Sat., May 10, 4.30 p.m.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island Sat., May 10, 4.30 p.m.

Tai Ping Sat., May 10, 4.30 p.m.

Parcels Sat., May 10, 4.30 p.m.

Registration Sat., May 10, 4.30 p.m.

Letters Sat., May 10, 4.30 p.m.

(Due Marseilles 13th June.)

Chaksang Wed., May 14, 8.30 a.m.

Emp. of Canada Thurs., May 15.

Parcels May 14, 5 p.m.

Registration May 15, 9.15 a.m.

Letters 10 a.m.

(Due Vancouver B.C. 30th May)

Mausang Thurs., May 15, 1.30 p.m.

Tai Ping Tues., May 20.

Parcels May 19, 5 p.m.

Registration May 20, 9.45 a.m.

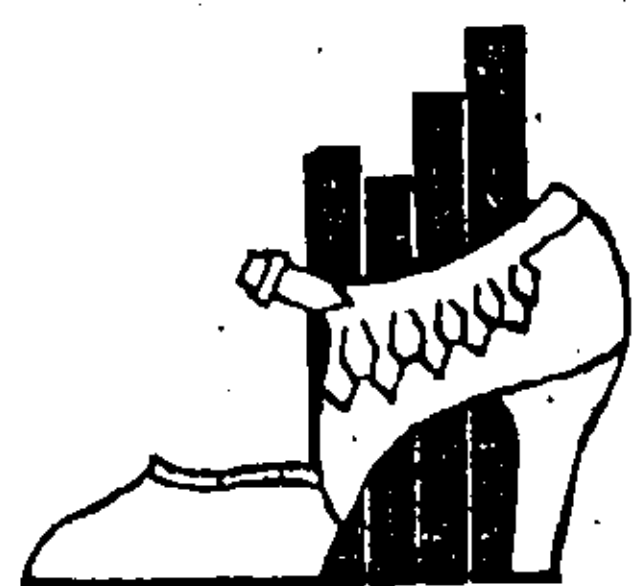
Letters May 20, 10.30 a.m.

(Due Thursday Island 31st May.)

*Subscribed Correspondence only.

had declined to purchase the girl. He had merely recommended the second defendant.

Mr. Butters drew attention to the

GORDON'S
FOOTWEAR.

ECONOMY.

A Shoe that is cheap
soon looks cheap.

Gordon's Shoes justify
their cost by giving
longer service and re-
taining their delicate
shape, and comfort to
the end of their long,
hard-wearing life...

KAYAMALLY
BUILDINGS.(Open till 6.30 p.m.
during the Summer months.)AQUARIUS
"LIMESODA"

The Perfect Hot Weather Drink

Telephone Central 75 Auto 20075.



The Hall Mark

of Purity

Sole Agents:—

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

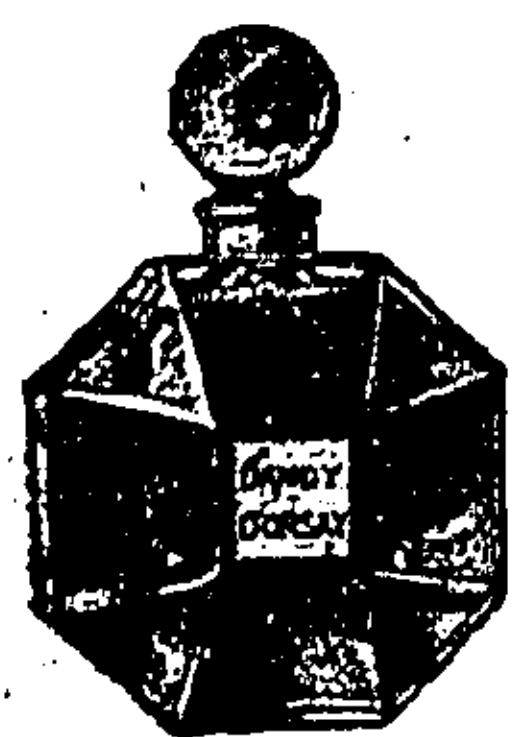
(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinance of Hongkong.)

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, TIENTSIN.

Prince's Building.

Telephone 20075.

A PERFUME OF DISTINCTION.



"LE DANDY"

D'ORSAY

(Obtainable in 2 Sizes)

Ask for it at:—

The Colonial Dispensary

18, Queen's Road, C.

Tel. 21877.

WOMAN'S WORLD
FOR OUR LADY READERS

A black lace frock with a wild flower trail, worn with
long black suede gloves and black satin shoes, is very
delightful for a not too formal dinner or dance.

Harlequin Glass.

ADDS GAIETY TO OUR
TABLES.

In these days of brightly colour-
ful and novelty decoration, we are
always on the look-out for some-
thing new in the way of the orna-
mental trifles which add gaiety to
our tables—dressing, writing,
bridge, tea and dining. Quite an
original idea is harlequin glass, a
gay effect which is very easily ac-
complished with the aid of some
sheets of tinfoil or tinsel, paper
of various colourings, transparent
gum, and a tin of good, silver or
bronze paint.

Perfectly plain glass bowls and
plates should be used. They can be
bought very cheaply.

Cut the tinfoil into cornered
shapes, and gum the pieces patch-
work-wise on the underside only
of the articles being decorated, so
that, when finished they glitter
with harlequin effect through the
upper side of the glass.

When quite dry, cover the back
of the patchwork with a coat of
paint, so that on the one side a flat
painted surface is presented, and
on the inner, and more visible, a
brilliant kaleidoscope.

By putting tinfoil and paint on
the outer side only, anything may
be safely put into the bowl, plate
or tray without risk of causing
damage.

All sorts of odd shapes may, of
course, be cut out of the tinfoil,
and various design devised, the
final coat of paint forming a back-
ground if the pieces are not all
joined together as in the patch-
work pattern.

Why We Have
Headaches.

[By Dr. Frederick Graves.]

It has been said that a headache
is a pain in the head, but not every
head pain is a headache.

Headaches are caused by some
upset in another part of the body
as a rule and are the protest of
the cranial nerves against the ir-
ritation caused.

The brain is enclosed in a tough
capsule which cannot expand, and
when anything sends more blood
into the brain to distend it it makes
a strain on that capsule and we get
a sense of fullness and pain which
is generally made worse by any
act, such as stooping, that increases
the congestion.

Indirectly all sorts of things may
increase this congestion. A com-
mon cause is a cold or any feverish
state; eye-strain may set it up,
and, indeed, is one of the most
frequent causes of headache.

Common Causes.

Headaches may be due to disease
of the brain, of course, such things
as growths and tumours of disease
of the skull, but those things are
rare and usually give rise to very
peculiar forms of bad headache,
if any at all. Far more common
causes are those, as stated, that
set up irritation and pressure—
neuralgia, bad teeth, ear disease,
throat congestions.

The headaches from eye-strain
usually persist mainly over one
eyebrow, but may spread to all
that side, or both sides of the head.

The "sick headaches" may come
from this cause, though they are
more common from digestive dis-
turbance, dyspepsia, constipation,
sluggish liver, and any of the con-

ditions that mean faulty drainage
of the body so that toxins and
effete products of metabolism be-
come absorbed into the blood and
poison or drug the nerve centres.
There are probably few people in
these days of strain, rush, and
artificial living who do not suffer
from some amount of auto-intoxica-
tion or absorption of waste matters,
and in these cases it means that
a reduction in the diet, especially
meat foods, is needed so that only
the food that is easily digested and
just enough for the body needs is
required. This, coupled with fair
exercise and plenty of fresh air,
will generally clear away the try-
ing and persistent headaches.

Heredity Play a Part.

It must be admitted that heredity
appears to play a part in the caus-
ation of many headaches, and though
the correction of digestive irregu-
larities—suitable glasses for defect-
ive sight, the relief of strain,
&c.—may cure many forms of
headache, there are some people
who seem to be peculiarly
liable to certain forms of the
trouble like their parents, and
where the cause is difficult or
impossible to trace entirely.

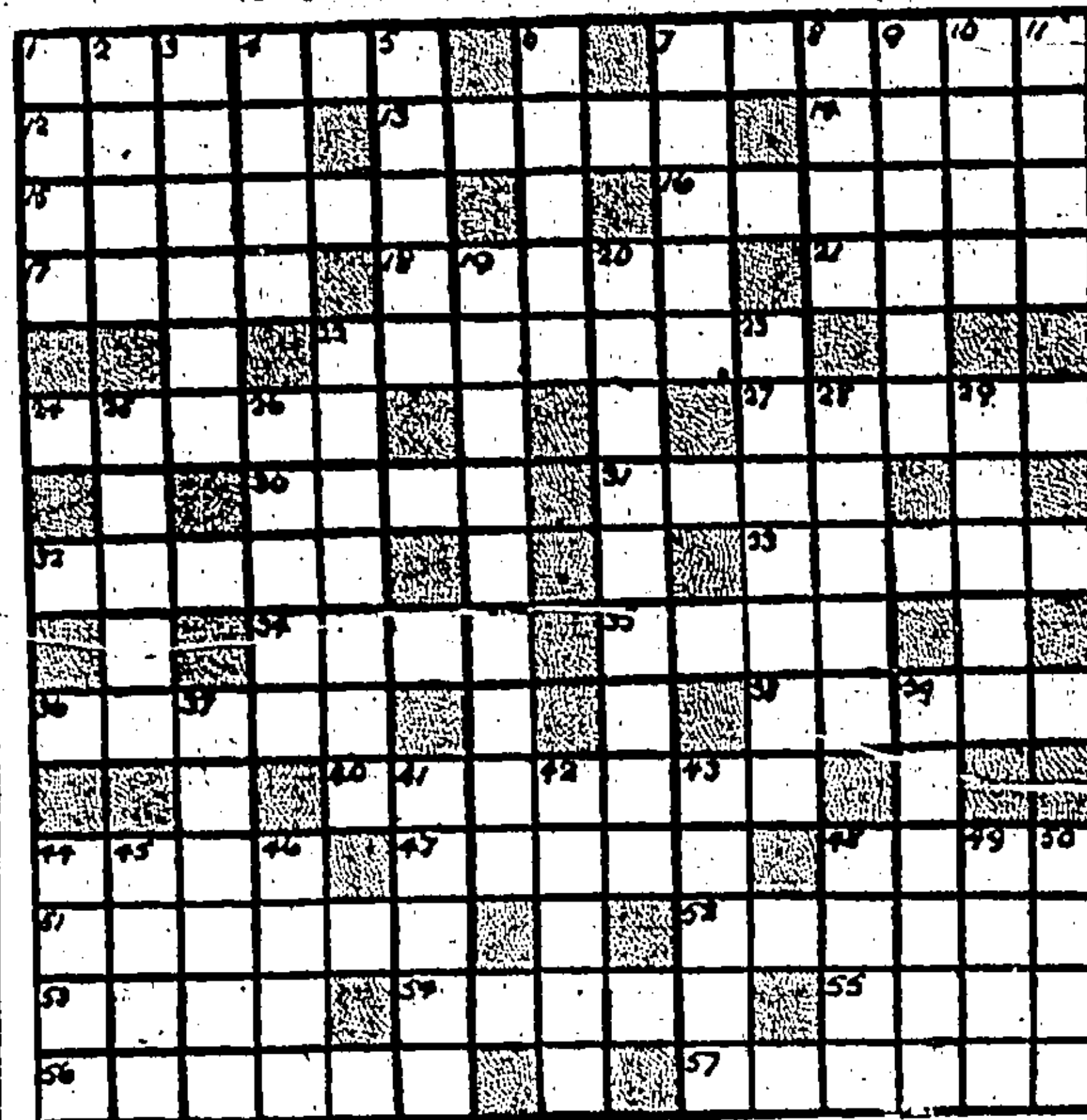
Headaches are usually signals of
alarm to call our attention to the
fact that something is wrong some-
where. One may get relief by tak-
ing drugs like aspirin, but that does
not as a rule go to the cause and
cure it and the trouble may return.
We should try to find out why we
have the pain at all. Some people
who wake up with a headache and
cannot think of a reason for it will
often find a cure by sleeping with
their windows open.

Some of the most obstinate forms
of headache are due to insufficient
oxygenation of the blood and are
cured by a change of place or oc-
cupation, where that is possible,
so that the air of a different neigh-
bourhood is breathed—and the
more of it the better. The regular
practice of deep breathing exercises
several times a day will often cure
a chronic headache.



The perennially popular
black-and-white scheme is
illustrated in the chic toilette
on the left: frock, hat and
handbag are all made of black
satin beauty, the vest and
frilled collar of ivory white
satin, with narrow cuffs to
match, lending a pleasant
finish to the dress. Navy-
beige-and-lemon is the colour
scheme of the second dress,
which is developed in one of
the new boldly-printed crepes,
relieved by collar and cuffs of
pale lemon georgette, and
worn with a hat having a
lemon-coloured crown and a
navy-blue brim.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 1 Pleasant sensation.
- 7 Positioned.
- 12 Dug with a hoe.
- 13 Oval.
- 14 Weather cock.
- 15 Kind of pancake.
- 16 Reproduction.
- 17 Rest with confidence.
- 18 Introduce.
- 21 Grate.
- 22 Calumniate.
- 23 Totted.
- 27 Jog.
- 30 Household work.
- 31 Excavates.
- 32 Valuable fur.
- 33 Shaving implement.
- 34 Seeds extra covering.
- 35 Choke.
- 36 Social position.
- 38 Divide.
- 40 Indicates.
- 44 Pretend.
- 47 Aigret.
- 48 Record a vote.
- 51 Course of proceeding.
- 52 Shout to.
- 53 Goad.
- 54 Idol.
- 55 Tunes.
- 56 Have the teeth grow.
- 57 Kind of apple.

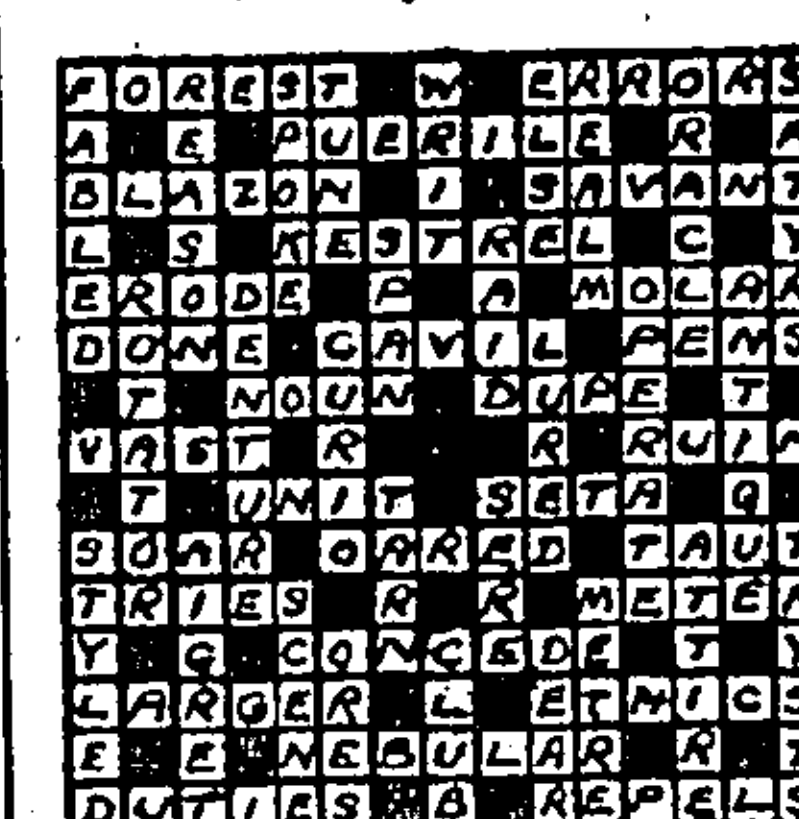
Down

- 1 God of thunder.
- 2 Abode.
- 3 Staggered.
- 4 Lazily.
- 5 Egyptian water-lily.
- 6 Immerse in water.
- 7 Fruit (plur.)

8 Assert.

- 9 False rumour.
- 10 Extremes.
- 11 Profound.
- 12 Dazzling.
- 20 Efface.
- 22 Stuck.
- 23 Take up all attention.
- 25 Kind of play.
- 26 Approbation.
- 28 Treatment.
- 29 Feel about.
- 37 Sprinkle.
- 39 Stringed musical instrument.
- 41 Weird.
- 42 Wind instrument.
- 43 Atmosphere.
- 44 Short tail.
- 45 Rodent quadruped.
- 46 Come into contact with.
- 48 Scheme.
- 49 Knowledge.
- 50 Misplaced.

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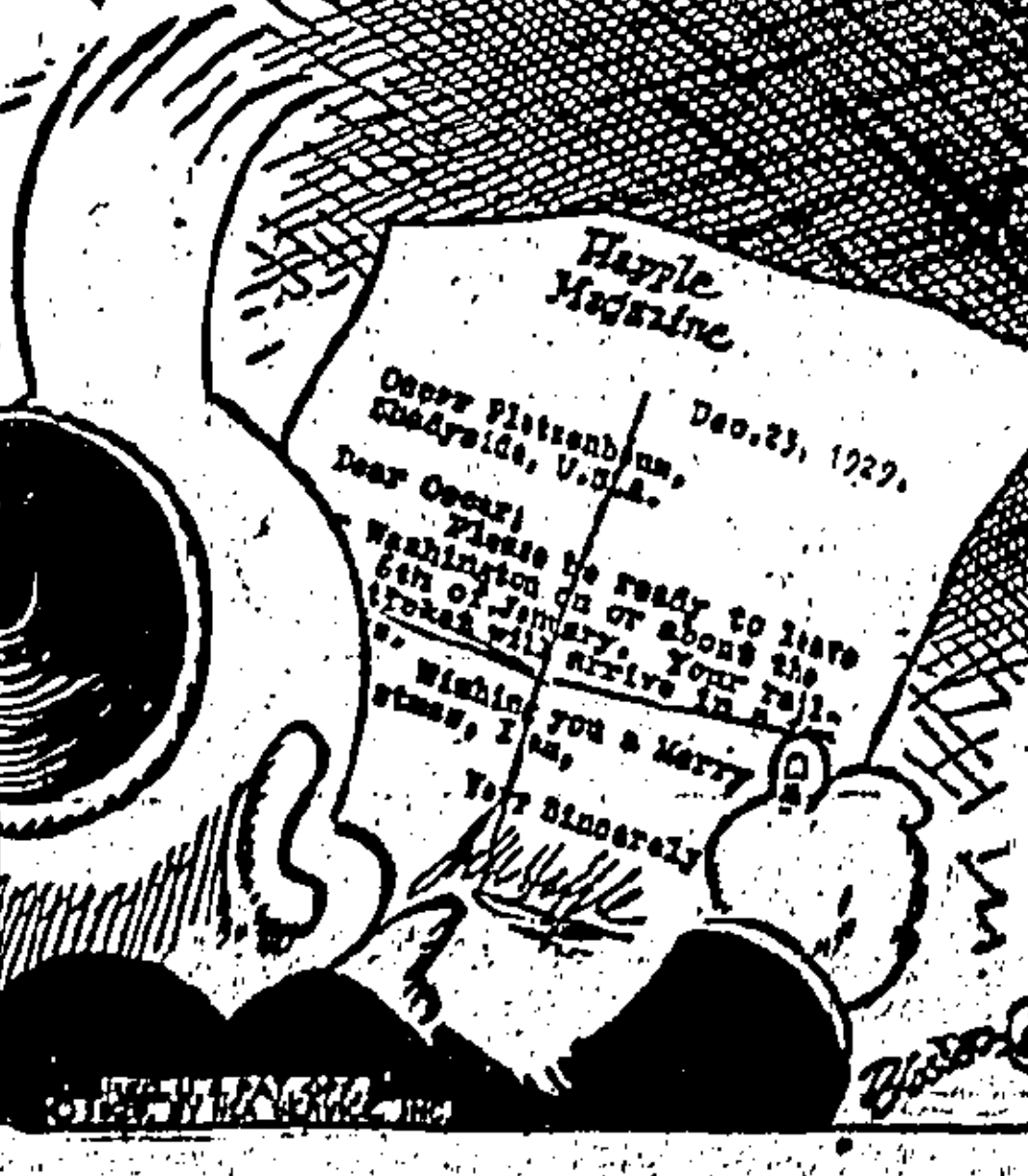
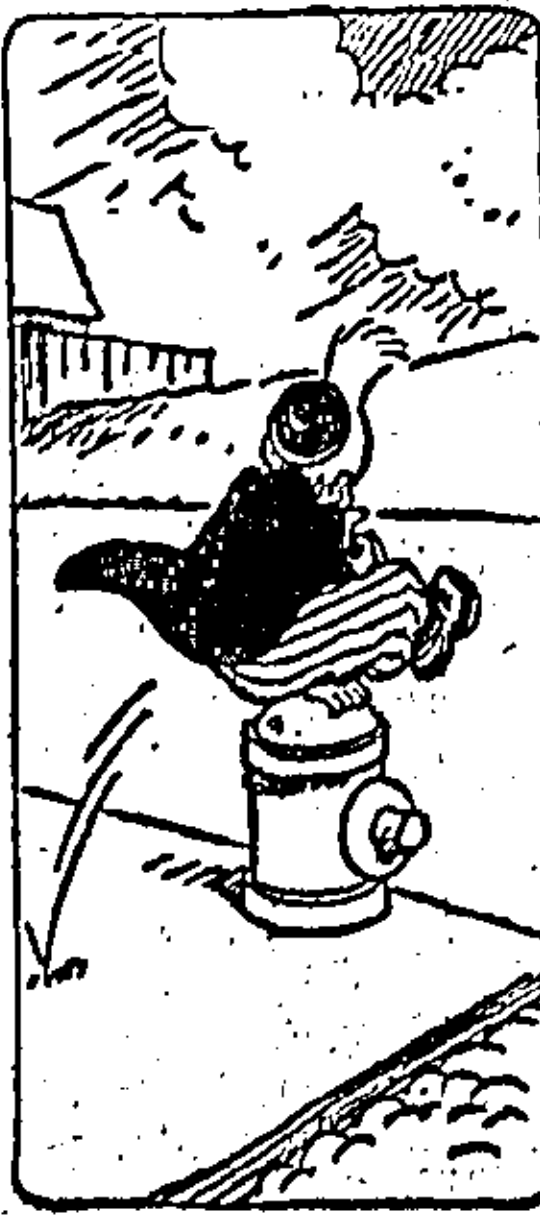
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Tri-Spring Arch Support

Anterior Metatarsal Arch Support
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Corn Salve
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Bromidrosil Powder
"2" Drop Corn Remedy

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Garage.**

The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1930.

STABILISATION.

From the communiques which it has issued from time to time, it is apparent that the Currency Committee is gathering together a mass of extremely useful evidence. Views of prominent business men, bankers and at least one economist have been laid before the Committee, whose members have been able to question the witnesses and thus to get down to detail on the various suggestions put forward. The final result should be a very voluminous Report, giving the pros and cons of the whole question. Whilst it is apparent that there is a considerable school of thought which opposes any divorcing of the Colony's currency from silver unless China also goes on to gold, it is also clear that there are others who believe that this attitude rests on fears which may not be warranted by experience if the change is made.

We do not think we are mis-stating the facts in saying that most of the witnesses who have so far given evidence believe that stability is best for the Colony if it can be attained. A majority admittedly thinks that Hongkong cannot attempt stabilisation unless China also does, but, none the less, the disadvantages of the present uncertainties are conceded practically on all hands. It is not surprising that there should be this recognition of the harmful effects of currency instability on trade, for surely the displacement of uncertainty by certainty would be immensely advantageous to business transactions. The same might not be true in regard to exchange business, which is quite a different matter from ordinary commercial activity. We suggest, however, that Hongkong lives, or should live, by its trade rather than by exchange operations. Professor Robertson, in dealing with this point, thinks that too much emphasis is laid on the mere mechanism of exchange, and he points out that if a gold standard were adopted, exchange mechanism would be wholly altered and much of the exchange business now transacted would cease. "But," to quote the official version of his evidence before the Committee, "he thought that the trade of Hongkong rested on other foundations than a mere coincidence of its currency with that of China, and that its natural advantages as an entrepot, in addition to the settled conditions and secure administrative and judicial machinery to be found here,

would prevent the disastrous effects feared." This view, incidentally, coincides absolutely with that of Mr. Osborne, a former businessman of the Colony, as put forward with much clarity and conviction some twenty-seven years ago when a similar situation to that now obtaining prevailed.

We welcome Professor Robertson's evidence, because it comes from a disinterested witness who, by his qualifications, is in a position to offer advice based on the sheer economics of the situation. His views may possibly have the effect of causing many who have feared any tampering with a delicate and complex position to take up a more courageous attitude. We do suggest, in all sincerity, that it is no answer to the problem merely to keep on dolefully reiterating what may occur if the Colony acts independently of China; obviously, this cannot be more than a matter of opinion, for no one can predict future happenings. It may be retorted that the same argument applies to those who advocate stabilisation. To an extent this is true, but with this exception—that the advocate of the change from silver to gold has the experience of others to which to point, besides which he can back up his arguments by the science of economics, which, if it has any value at all, must surely be counted when we come to calculate probable tendencies.

The King's Cup.

Another study in contrasts is provided by the news received from London yesterday that Flight Lieutenant Atcherley, who won the victory for England in the Schneider Cup contest last year, is to participate in the King's Cup race together with another high speed airman whose recent experience has been confined to propulsion through the air at speeds of something like five miles a minute. "The fastest men in the world" as Britain's Schneider pilots have been described will be forced to fly light aeroplanes in the race round Britain. This means that their speed will be about one third of that at which they have flown. They will demonstrate, however, the versatility of the members of the Royal Air Force and will probably prove conclusively that their aerial achievements are not confined to vibrating little planes with huge engines which rush through the air at speeds well over three hundred miles an hour. The contrast is similar to that recently furnished in London when Sir Henry Segrave, who drove the Golden Arrow at over 231 miles an hour along Daytona Beach, was fined for driving at forty miles an hour in London. There must, however, be violent contrasts in the lives of men responsible for outstanding achievements, for in every day lives they must bring themselves into line with the rest of the world, not the rest of the world coming into line with themselves. The possibility of a record entry for the King's Cup race is a distinctly encouraging feature for it provides further evidence of the growing interest in civil aviation in Great Britain. Possibly some lady flyer or maybe an airman with little actual flying experience will steal the cup from Britain's famous pilots. If this does happen, however, it will be no detriment to the men thus defeated and there will be no disgrace. For they have proved their worth in other fields and there can only be one winner of the race round England. It promises to be one of the most interesting contests of recent years and should still further stimulate the spirit of air-mindedness now well apparent in England.

What is regarded as the biggest development in the technique of stained glass since the earliest days of the art has resulted from the invention of Mr. Basil R. Bayne, of Gerrard's Cross, Buckinghamshire. Mr. Bayne, an artist who exhibited at the Royal Academy at the age of 18 and served as a camouflage officer during the war, has succeeded, after many experiments, in fusing different coloured glass. It is claimed that the use of both lead-work and enamel is avoided, and that great possibilities in decorative art are opened up. It is also claimed that the new glass can be produced more cheaply than ordinary leaded, stained, and painted glass.

DAY BY DAY.

IT IS BY ATTEMPTING TO REACH TO THE TOP AT A SINGLE LEAP THAT SO MUCH MISERY IS PRODUCED IN THE WORLD.—Cobbett.

There was a clean bill of health in the Colony yesterday.

The B.I. s.s. Talamba, from Singapore, is due here on Sunday.

The P. and O. s.s. Alipore, from Singapore, is due at 6 a.m. on Tuesday.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Vivian Alfred Shaw, No. 2, Third Lane, Tai Hang, Hongkong, to Miss Jenny Piry, of the same address.

A woman of 66, Woosung Street was fined \$280 by Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for being in possession of 1.7 taels of prepared opium and for keeping her premises as an opium den.

A motor car cleaner of the Yuen On Garage of Shanghai Street was fined \$10 by Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for driving a motor car without a licence and without the owner's permission.

Three members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade were responsible for the arrest of a thief who had stolen an opium pipe valued at \$30 and a jacket from 958, Canton Road where he had been living with the complainants. Mr. Whyte Smith sentenced the man to two months' hard labour and remarked that the Ambulance men had done good work.

As a result of a special watch in Cameron Road near No. 17, where quite a number of larcenies had been committed recently, a Chinese detective arrested a returned banisher who was found loitering about the street. The man was taken before Mr. Whyte Smith and sentenced to eight months' hard labour. Detective Sergeant Humphreys intimated that every day last week articles of clothing had been stolen from the roof of 17, Cameron Road.

A peculiar incident was related to Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Inspector Stimson charged an elderly man with larceny of two fish from the Hung Hom Market. The defendant admitted the charge, but said that he had been assaulted, and showed two scratches on his forehead. The Police officer, however, told his Worship that when being chased the defendant was seen by a Sergeant to scratch himself deliberately with a pocket knife. The defendant was given seven days' imprisonment.

TWO DEATHS AT SEA.

REPORTS BY INCOMING STEAMERS.

Two deaths at sea were reported by incoming vessels in this morning's Harbour Office reports, a Chinese deck passenger being concerned in both cases. Arriving here yesterday from Singapore and Hoihow, Capt. Inglis, master of the s.s. Seistan, reported to the Harbour Office that a Chinese male deck passenger died from beri beri on May 3 and the body was buried at sea. In another report, Capt. Miller of the Kweiyang stated that a deck passenger died during the vessel's voyage from Bangkok and Hoihow and the body was taken ashore at the latter port and buried.

DOG OWNERS FINED.

ANIMALS UNMUZZLED IN THE STREETS.

A summons against Mrs. O. Greery, of 11, Cameron Road, was mentioned before Mr. Whyte Smith morning when his Worship imposed a fine of \$5 against the lady for allowing her dog to be abroad without a muzzle whilst she was residing at 6 Minden Avenue. Mr. Lam Ming-fun, of 723, Nathan Road, was fined a total of \$17 for keeping a dog and a bitch without a muzzle and for allowing the latter animal on the streets without a muzzle.

RESCUE IN HARBOUR.

TWO MEN JUMP IN NEAR TUNG ON WHARF.

Falling from the seawall near the Tung On Wharf, last night, Chan Shiu (46), a married woman, was saved by a prompt rescue and taken to hospital. Her rescuers were Chan Kau, a boatman, and Wong Kau, a revenue officer, who, witnessing the act, jumped into the water after the woman. She is said to have had domestic troubles.

"CONDEMNED."

FINE ACTING BY RONALD COLMAN.

Something out of the ordinary is provided by "Condemned," which, screened for the first time at the Queen Theatre yesterday, met with immediate approval, not only from the admirers of Ronald Colman, but also from the general body of cinema fans who have come to realise the unlimited possibilities of the talkie as a medium for dramatic expression.

The scene of the drama is laid on Devil's Island, where is pictured, one may suppose with some truth, the lives of poor wretches who are condemned to eke out their existence in miserable circumstances, in expiation for the outrages committed on a civilised world.

Ronald Colman, as Michel, one of these hardened criminals, falls under the refined influence of the Governor's wife, as a result of which his whole aspect on life is fundamentally altered. There comes to him a great desire for liberty to enjoy the happy vista thus opened up. How he is aided in his escape by a fellow-convict and by the woman provides a sensational climax. The chase in a motor-boat and the tracking of the fugitives in a mangrove swamp are grippingly portrayed in sight and sound, holding the audience spellbound.

In this film Ronald Colman shows that he has a real sense of humour, and his charm and personality and pleasant voice do much to make the film entertaining. There are also two excellent bits of acting by Mr. Dudley Digges as the warden, and by Mr. Louis Wilhelm as another convict. It is the latter who makes his escape with Michel, and one of the best things in the film is the pursuit of the refugees through the jungle.

The film is excellently produced in almost every respect, and aided by the flawless acting of the three principal characters concerned, can be recommended as one of the best talkie films presented to a Hongkong audience.

TWO BOYS ENTICED AWAY.

KIDNAPPING ALLEGATION AT KOWLOON.

In the hope of arresting others who were concerned and recovering the two boys kidnapped, Sub Inspector Chester Woods applied to Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for 48 hours remand in a case in which a Chinese was accused of enticing two boys away from their parents at 1,152 Canton Road.

The officer remarked that the Police were endeavouring to arrest two others who were alleged to have taken part in the kidnapping, while they also hoped to recover the boys who, it was believed, had been taken to Amoy.

The defendants were accordingly remanded till Saturday. When Detective Sergeant Meadows mentioned a charge of kidnapping of a boy from Tai Nam Street he intimated that the defendant, a widow, had been taken ill since her arrest and was detained in the Government Civil Hospital. The case was adjourned till Monday.

RIVAL WIVES IN A FIGHT.

QUARREL DURING ABSENCE OF HUSBAND.

A fight between the two wives of a Chinese who is at present in Shanghai was mentioned to Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when the Police brought a charge of assault against one of the women. Inspector Hourihan intimated that the complainant had been married to her husband according to European customs and had a certificate issued by the local authorities, while the defendant had been married according to Chinese rites.

The complainant, who said that she had been married at St. Mary's Church, remarked that the defendant, who was not her husband's legal wife, had often assaulted her. At the suggestion of his Worship the matter was referred to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs for settlement.

OPIUM POISONING.

MARRIED WOMAN SENT TO HOSPITAL.

Chau Man-ying (22), a married woman, was admitted into the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from the effects of opium poisoning.

She was staying at the Tai Ting Boarding House on Connaught Road Central and a room-boy discovered her in an unconscious condition in the room and the police were informed.

The Very Idea!

A fiery-tempered major was having a round of golf over his favourite course, when another player persisted in crossing in front of his line of vision.

Driven to desperation, the major went up to the delinquent, and after a few bitter words on each side, the complainer blackened both of the other's eyes.

He was reported to the committee, and asked for an explanation. "Well," said the major, "the fellow crossed my 'ts,' so I just dotted his 'ts'."

The vicar began to give out the banns of marriage, when he discovered that he could not find the book. As he groped about for the lost volume, he said:—"I publish the banns of marriage between—"

"Between the cushion and the seat," whispered the vicar hoarsely.

The producer was trying hard to encourage a new actress.

"You must put more expression into your voice," he warned her. "The most trite remark gains colour and beauty when spoken by a finished actor. Why, there was a chap in one of my plays who could so read a menu card as to make the audience weep."

A hearty laugh from a stage hand in the wings interrupted the homily.

"What on earth—," began the director. "I was just thinking that it was the prices he read," apologised the scene shifter.

Passer-by—"What would your mother say, little boy, if she could hear you swear like that?"

Boy—"She'd be tickled to death if she could hear it."

Passer-by—"How can you lie like that?"

Boy—"That's no lie. She's stone deaf."

At a time when work was scarce and there was much distress in a certain coalfield area, the local minister met a minor who was taking his dog for a walk.

"Come, come, my man," he said, "do you think it is right to keep that animal when your wife and children are half-starving? It would be a great deal better for them if you sold the dog and bought a pig."

"An' a bonny fule I'd look gaun poachin' for a pig!" answered the miner.

Remarkable stories are reaching London concerning a hybrid, man-carrying apparatus which is said to be part aeroplane and part submarine. Several foreign Governments, it is reported, have been made aware of its existence. The machine is said to be undergoing secret tests at a lonely point on the Danish coast. It has a metal boat-like body with telescopic metal wings. The latter, apparently, can be drawn in or reeled alongside the body; whereupon the crew, closing watertight compartments, can submerge their vessel and operate it beneath water. Beneath the body is an amphibian type of gear, with wheels, enabling the craft, when desired, to leave air or water for land and move about on the ground.

WHO WAS— MONSIEUR JOURDAIN?

If there is one type of play which can be relied upon to amuse all sections of an audience, it is comedy of the self-made man who aces his betters.

Few people have any sympathy with him and his difficulties. The class in which he was born is jealous, the class to which he aspires is contemptuous. Intelligent people laugh at him for a fool, and knaves wax fat by panting to that vanity of his which is the moving cause of his foolish ambition to be thought that which he is not—a gentleman.

M. Jourdain, the "Would-be Gentleman" of Moliere's comedy, found himself so regarded, even though he went about the business as thoroughly as was humanly possible. He engaged a whole battalion of instructors, a dancing master, a fencing-master, a music-master and the rest, but the more he tried to improve himself the more did he reveal the hopelessness of the task which he had set himself, and showed into the bargain, the depths of foolishness and silliness which had lain decorously dormant while he was content to be a modest tradesman.

One of the most amusing lines occurs when his professor of philosophy explains to him what prose is. M. Jourdain is dumfounded to learn "that he had been speaking prose all his life without knowing it."

HIGH PRIEST OF PARSEES.**DR. W. N. DHALLA NOW IN HONGKONG.****HONOURED IN U.S.**

An interesting personality, in the person of Dr. M. N. Dhalla, arrived in the Colony by the s.s. Taiyo Maru and is at present staying at the Peninsula Hotel. Dr. Dhalla leaves here on Sunday.

Dastur Dr. M. N. Dhalla, M.A., Ph.D., Litt.D., is the High Priest of the Parsees, Karachi, India. The Parsees number about a hundred thousand people throughout the world. They are the descendants of the Ancient Persians who ruled in Persia up to the seventh century.

The religion that the Parsees follow is called Zoroastrianism after the name of its founder prophet, Zoroaster, who flourished about 1000 B.C. The Parsees are highly educated people, the average literacy of both their male and female population being about 95 per cent. They are energetic and enterprising people. They were the pioneers of cotton mill industry in Bombay in the middle of the last century. Their commercial connexion with China began with the advent of the British in the Far East.

Dr. Dhalla, who has published several books in Gujarati and English, was invited by the Columbia University to take part in the celebration of the 175th anniversary of the granting of the Royal Charter by King George III in 1764 to King's College of New York. The date of the 175th anniversary was 31st October of the last year.

The University, on this occasion, conferred honorary degrees upon those of its alumni who had brought credit upon it within the last twenty-five years. Dr. Dhalla was given the degrees of Doctor of Letters. His latest book published by the Oxford University Press (American Branch, New York), is entitled "Our Perfecting World," with the subtitle, "Zarathustra's Way of Life."

Dr. Dhalla and Mrs. Dhalla, who accompanies him, have travelled in Persia and Mesopotamia, an account of which is published by Mrs. Dhalla in Gujarati. They are now on their way home to Karachi.

INDIA POSITION REVIEWED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ex-Speaker of the Assembly, Mr. Patel, when he addressed a huge open air meeting. He appealed to his hearers to pursue a social boycott of officials, not to pay land revenue and to "fight the Government on all fronts."—*Reuter.*

Salt Raid Planned.

Surat, May 7. Civil resisters have definitely decided to march to Dharasana to carry out a raid on the salt depot. This was planned by Gandhi before his arrest.—*Reuter.*

All Quiet in Calcutta.

Calcutta, May 7. Howrah, together with other suburbs of Calcutta has now resumed a normal appearance. The shops and markets are open as usual.—*Reuter.*

Mr. Patel Welcomed at Bombay.

Bombay, May 7. "The Speaker has resigned, perhaps to find a pension and a perquisite in His Majesty's jail," was the jocular remark of the ex-Speaker, Mr. Patel, when addressing a crowd on his arrival from Calcutta, amid scenes of great enthusiasm.

Mr. Patel urged non-violence in carrying out the programme which will be framed at a meeting of the National Congress working committee at Ahmedabad on May 12.

Mr. Patel told *Reuter's* representative that he considered a boycott of British goods in general, and all foreign cloth in particular, was the most important section of the programme.—*Reuter.*

Improved Bombay Outlook.

Bombay, May 7. British troops have been withdrawn from the mill area and elsewhere.

This is regarded as indicating that the situation has improved. The cotton mills generally are working with full complements.—*Reuter.*

Japanese Concern.

Osaka, May 7. The Japanese are showing increasing concern over the news from India, which is being given prominence by the newspapers.

The silk concerns of Yokohama are worried because of the cancellation of orders.

Indian residents in Kobe appear to be greatly exercised over the arrest of Gandhi. Their offices and shops were closed for a day, and they are holding a meeting this evening.—*Reuter.*

GROSS CRUELTY TO GIRL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

documents, but found none. He ascertained that defendant lived in a small room or bunk, a flight of five or six steps leading to it from the level of the first floor. Whatever space there was in the room was almost entirely used up by a bed. When the door was open, other people on the floor could observe what was going on in the room.

For Hours at a Stretch.

Mrs. Sam Fook, a tenant of the floor, told the Court that she could not say whether the child was a *mui-tai* or an adopted daughter of the defendant. She could say, on the other hand, that whenever defendant assaulted the child, she would keep at it for hours at a stretch. The child would at other times be immersed in a jar of water, then put on the roof to dry, that being calculated to frighten her. She was not allowed to cry, that was to say, that whenever she cried, she was beaten until she became silent.

"The child was beaten with the regularity of meals," asserted witness. A piece of firewood, of the heavy kind imported from Singapore, was the instrument used for these chastisements.

Suspended by Arms.

Speaking of other acts of chastisement, witness related how, on several occasions, she had seen the child being tied up and suspended, with tapes passed under her arms, from the bunk being left dangling in that position for hours at a stretch. "I did not interfere, because it was not my business and also because the girl belonged to the defendant as an adopted daughter."

Witness, replying to Mr. Butters, admitted that she was constrained to report the matter to the police at about 3 o'clock last Friday.

Defendant, replying to this evidence, said that she beat the girl because of her habit of drinking dirty water.

Stuffed With Gag.

Ho Chiu-lee, another tenant of the same floor, declared that the girl was struck with a piece of firewood sometimes for a whole day and late into the night. Her cries were stifled with cloth stuffed into her mouth. She would be hung up against the wall and beaten the whole time she was suspended thus, sometimes for several hours. On one occasion she was thus cruelly used, the punishment lasting from noon to three o'clock in the afternoon.

Defendant:—Witness bears a grudge against me.

Witness:—No. I get no money out of this.

Another woman said she was on a visit from the country to her niece when she saw the defendant strike the little girl. Witness attempted to rescue her, but defendant prevented her from so doing. On Saturday last, she saw defendant tie the girl up and hang her up, whilst she also beat her with a rattan cane all over the body. She had also beaten her after tying her to the water basin stand. When the little girl asked her to give her food, she pushed the chopsticks into her mouth and also cut her on the body with a pair of scissors.

Defendant said that she beat the little girl because she had stolen some water. She did not clip her with scissors, neither did she push chopsticks into her mouth. Defendant was not on good terms with the previous witness.

The little girl then gave evidence, but denied that the defendant had beaten her. She blamed the first witness for this and said she had done it yesterday. Mr. Butters pointed out that it was useless to go on, as the girl was obviously in the *Po Leung Kuk* at that time.

Fights Necessary.

Defendant, from the dock, said: "I did not hit her in the face. I did tie her up, but then went away and she freed herself, and received the bruises on her chin by falling down. The bump at the back of her head was caused by her falling down the staircase. I caned her with a one-foot cane. Children should be frightened if they are to be properly brought up. I told her that when she wanted water she was to tell me, but she did not obey me and stole some water. I told her that if she did not do what I had told her I would cut her lips with a pair of scissors. It was simply to threaten her."

His Worship said that he had taken into consideration accused's age, and she would be sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Defendant:—No option? Magistrate:—No.

Mr. Wei Tat, B.A., will speak on "Man—Idea in Mysticism" at the usual weekly public lecture of the Theosophical Society to-day at 6 p.m.

REFUSE WHICH WAS REFUSED.**COMPLAINT AGAINST THE SANITARY BOARD.**

An investigation into a complaint that the Sanitary Department refused to accept certain refuse on the garbage carts was suggested when two shop foks appeared before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of depositing rubbish on a vacant piece of ground in Shantung Street.

Sub-inspector Chester Woods intimated that the rubbish consisted of the pulp of sugar cane which had passed through the various processes in the manufacture of sugar and the master of the shop had complained to the Police that refuse of that nature was not allowed to be placed on the garbage carts. The officer mentioned that that was not the first complaint he had received concerning the refusal of the Sanitary Department to accept certain kinds of refuse.

His Worship remarked that he should think that the carts would have to collect all manner of rubbish.

At the suggestion of the prosecuting officer his Worship remanded the defendants for inquiries to be made from the Sanitary Department.

PASSENGER WITH A CARGO.**BOATWOMAN'S BREACH OF HER LICENCE.**

The mistress of a passenger boat pleaded guilty when charged at the Marine Court this morning before Commr. J. B. Nevill, D.S.O., R.N., with committing a breach of her licence by carrying cargo instead of passengers.

Sergeant McRobbie, who prosecuted, informed his Worship that the defendant was carrying a cargo of rice when he stopped her boat and arrested her. At that time, she was also carrying a passenger.

Asked what she had to say, defendant stated that she was usually engaged by a number of Chinese to take them out to ships lying at various buoys in the harbour. In this case, a passenger hired her boat but he took along the cargo of rice Sgt. McRobbie saw on board. "I very rarely carry cargo," she added.

"You are more rarely caught!" retorted his Worship. A fine of \$10 with the alternative of 10 days' hard labour was imposed.

CLASH AT TSINGTAO COLLIERY.**CHINESE AND JAPANESE IN OPPOSITION.**

According to Chinese telegrams from Shanghai, Chinese pickets, assisted by Communists followers caused considerable annoyance to the Japanese residents of Tsingtao on May 3 when an attack was made by 500 Chinese on Japanese employed at a coal mine.

The exact cause of the attack, which followed some sort of disagreement between the Chinese and Japanese, is not known, but it is stated that 500 rioters surrounded the mine and seized food which was intended for the workers inside the mine enclosures.

The disturbance was not quelled until late on Tuesday afternoon, but no very serious clash between the two parties developed.

AMAZING CHURCH DISPUTE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

and he had no power to appoint without the consent of the Council, constitutionally given.

Bishop v. Chaplain.

The chairman said in his opinion the whole thing was a result of a misapprehension as to what was meant when the Government withdrew its appointment of chaplain to the Cathedral. When the Government made the appointment, it was done by the Colonial Office, and the appointee's name was submitted to the Bishop, probably after a discussion. Then the priest came, and was accepted. The Government decided to pass those powers over. To whom? To the trustees of the Cathedral. The powers were granted to the trustees and the trustees were superseded by the Parochial Council.

Certain correspondence took place between the Bishop and the Archbishop. It had special reference to a successor to the Archdeacon. The Bishop was urgent in his request that he should have more power in the Cathedral. It was well known that the Bishop and the chaplain often had arguments as to who was "top dog." The Bishop thought he should have some say in the Cathedral, as there were no Deans out East.

Meeting's Decision.

Proposing that the incoming committee should be recommended to consider the nomination of the Rev. J. V. Westlake to the Chaplaincy of St. Andrew's Cathedral, which was vacant in view of the meeting's decision not to support the retiring Council's nomination, Mr. Brown said that he had been very much moved by a petition he had received, signed by 41 persons, many of them bed-ridden old ladies. It struck him as a great compliment to Mr. Westlake, and the amount of work he had done.

The motion was carried. On the motion of Mr. Chamier, seconded by Mr. Brown, it was decided to recommend the new Council to revise the rules with a view to ascertaining whether they required to be amended.

HYDROGRAPHIC WORK.**NOTIFICATION BY NAVAL AUTHORITIES.**

The local naval authorities notify that unlighted surveying floating beacons, surmounted by black flags, are being moored in connexion with hydrographic work in an area the centre of which is 89 miles 250 degrees from Tanjong Baram. The area is enclosed by lines joining the following positions:

- (a) Lat 4 degrees 11 minutes North, Long 11 degrees 12 minutes East.
- (b) Lat 4 degrees 20 minutes North, Long 112 degrees 44 minutes East.
- (c) Lat 3 degrees 59 minutes North, Long 113 degrees 90 minutes East.
- (d) Lat 3 degrees 51 minutes North, Long 112 degrees 28 minutes East.

From time to time some of these beacons will be lit experimentally with an intermittent flashing light. Beacons will be in position until the end of October.

PLANE RUNS AWAY FROM PILOT.**SOARS ALOFT BUT LANDS IN FLAMES.**

An amazing incident occurred at an Italian airport, near Rome, when a machine took off by itself, circled, and landed again, only to destroy itself.

The aeroplane was about to leave the airport when the pilot, finding that he had forgotten something, got out of the cockpit. Immediately the machine rose into the air, and, after a flight of about 300 feet, circled over the neighbouring barracks.

It then returned to its starting point, keeping all the time a perfect poise and balance until a gust of wind suddenly brought it to the ground, where it burst into flames.

Looping Robot.

Six months ago there was revealed to the world the existence of a robot of the air that could fly a plane for hundreds of miles without human aid and never deviate an inch from the true course.

All by itself—as though for a stupendous, mechanical joke—out of its own mechanical soul, as it were—that same robot has looped the loop with a machine supposedly incapable of being "looped" by the most daring and skilled of human pilots.

The new "Pilot's Assister," as this wonderful gadget is called, was being tested on a Supermarine Napier flying boat.

Left Alone.

The human pilot left the cockpit for a few minutes, and the flying boat suddenly looped the loop and then flew on a level keel.

[The "Pilot's Assister" is, briefly, a gyroscope linked up with the rudders and elevators of an aeroplane. It flies the plane in a straight line and is so sensitive that the tiniest deviation is instantly and automatically corrected.]

AFTERMATH OF EARTHQUAKE.**WRCKED BRIDGES HOLD UP TRAINS.**

Rangoon, May 7. As a result of the earthquake, some of the railway bridges have collapsed, and train services are dislocated.

The golden tops and inset jewels of the two famous pagodas of Shwedagon in Rangoon and Shwemawdaw in Pegu have been destroyed.

A rice mill at Pegu has been completely engulfed; and a cinema collapsed during a performance, the bodies of victims being still in process of being extricated.

Fire is smouldering in the ruins of the devastated part of Pegu, and it is feared that when it has been extinguished the death toll will be further swollen.

An unconfirmed report states that Thongwa island has disappeared.—*Reuter.*

Corrected Death Roll.

Rangoon, later. Very exaggerated figures of the earthquake casualties have now been authoritatively corrected to four hundred killed at Pegu and over two hundred killed and injured at Rangoon.—*Reuter.*

[Thongwa is given in the maps as the name of two South Burma towns, one about 23 miles southwest of Rangoon.]

SEIZURE OF THE CUSTOMS.**THE NORTHERNERS DETERMINED.**

Peking, May 7. Chu Ao-hsiang made a statement this evening regarding the detention of the Customs revenue at Tientsin.

He said it was "new money" at stake, namely the extra amount coming in as a result of the enforcement of the National tariff, which Mr. T. V. Soong would have found useful to pay troops and buy explosives. If he had secured his own loans thereon, it was his lookout.

Yen Hsi-shan, he said, was determined on drastic action, after a reasonable delay, in order to prevent these sums going to the Nanking faction. Steps had been taken to convey the last warning to the Commissioner of Customs, and if the warning failed, the matter would be settled by other means.

Chu Ao-hsiang declared that the location of the Customs House on the French Concession would not be a cause of difficulty, but he did not think matters would come to pass necessitating police action. He had received categorical assurances that none of the Legations proposed to intervene in the matter, which strictly concerned only China.—*Reuter.*

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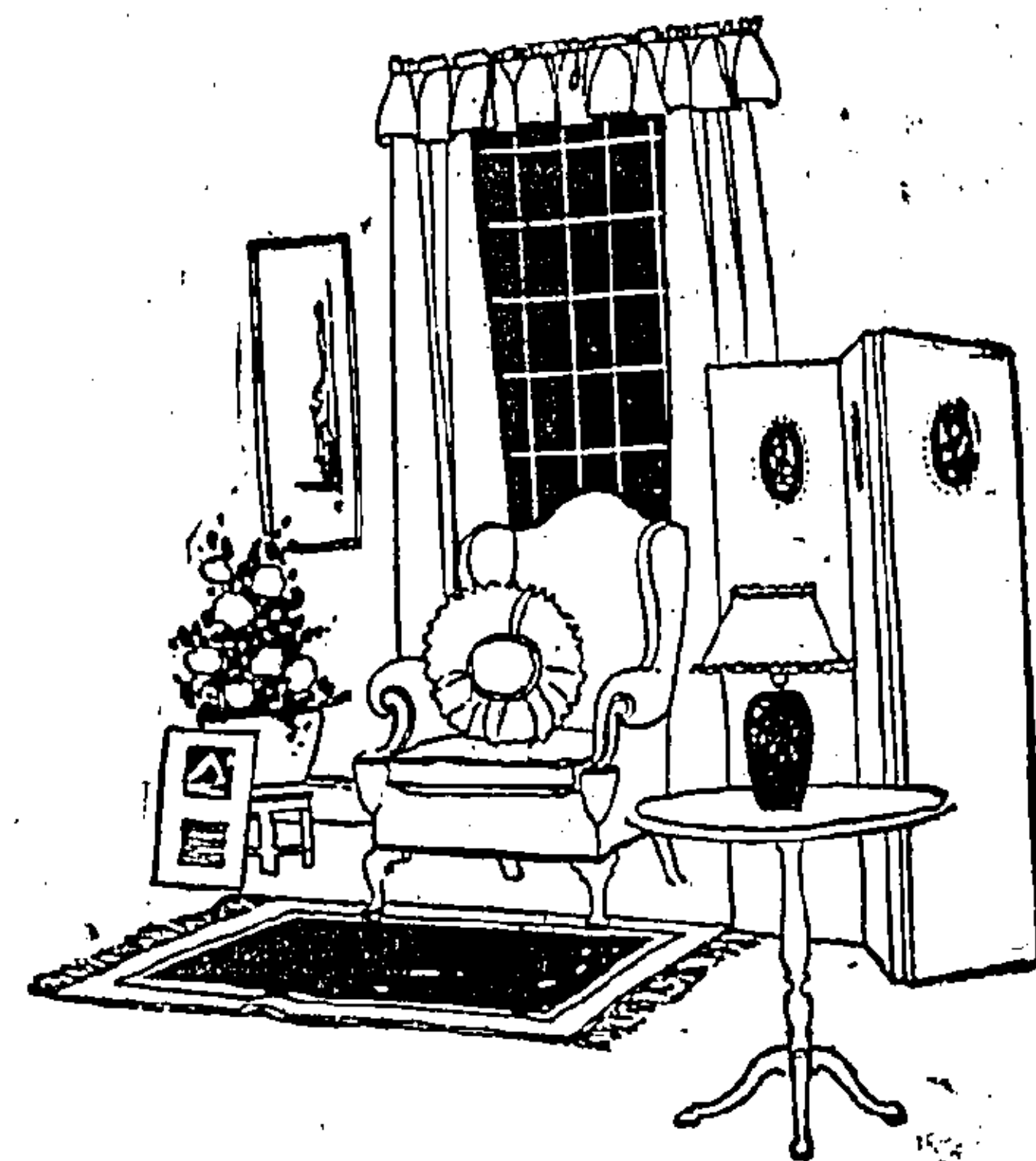
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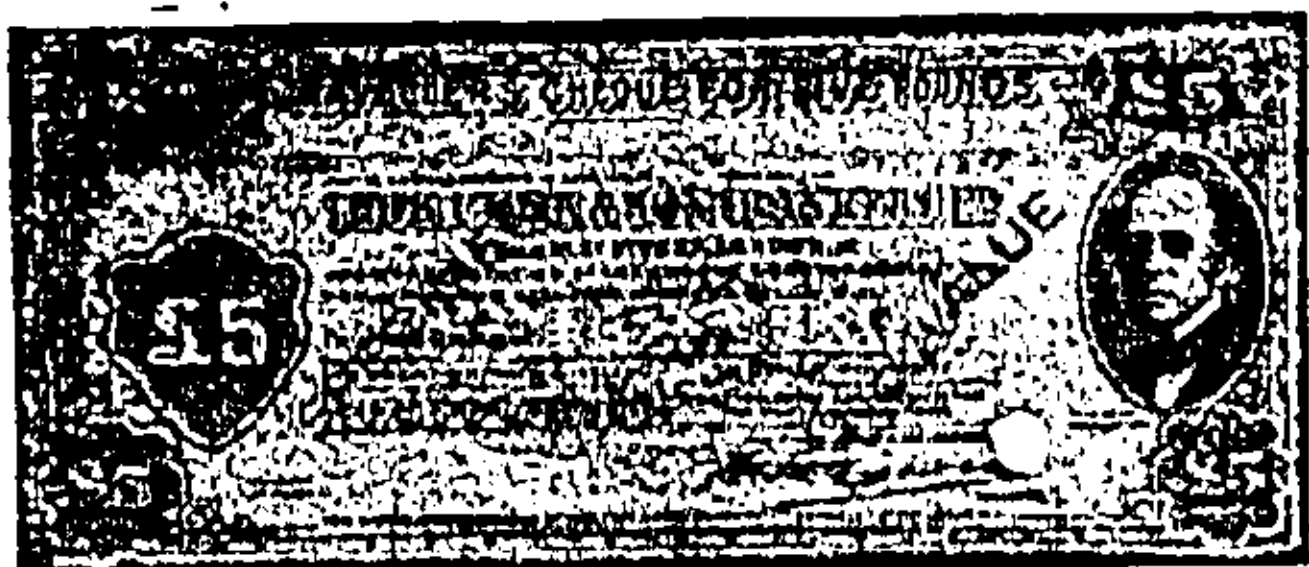
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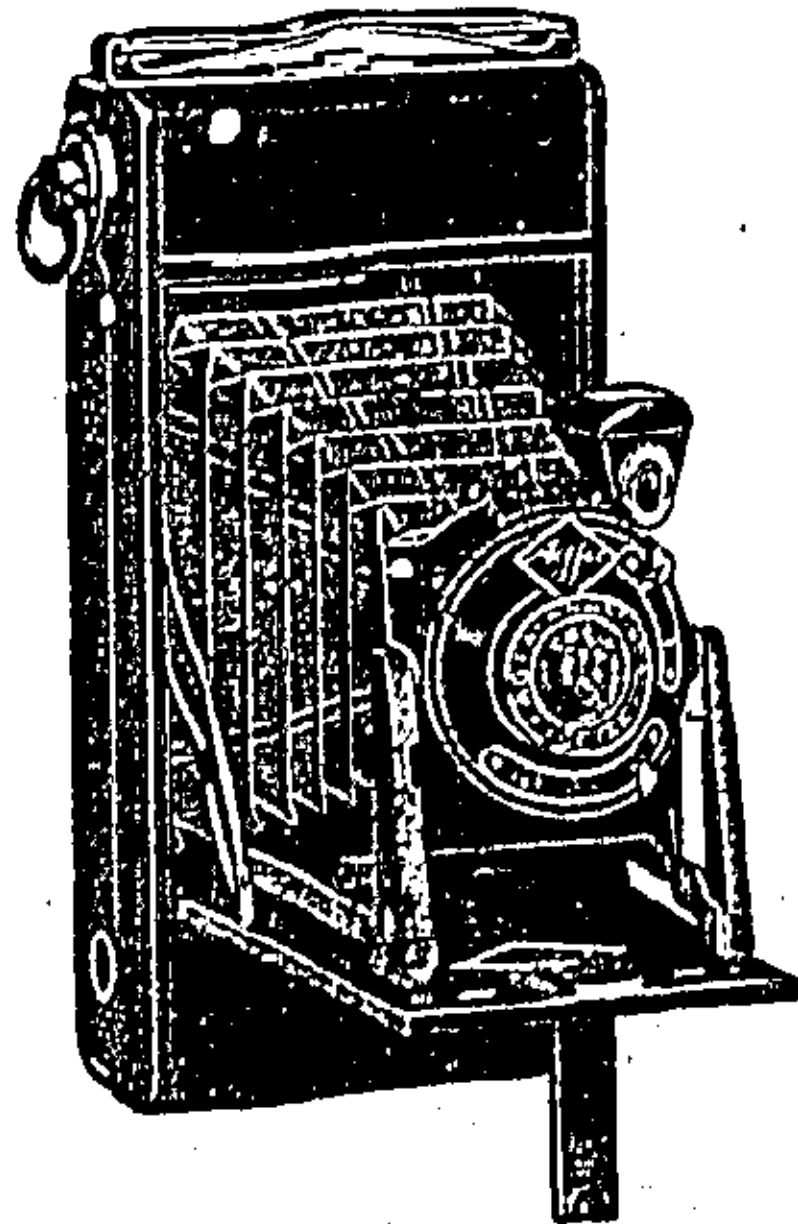
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CHAMPIONS RACE AT SHANGHAI.

SUSPENSION OF A JOCKEY.

Shanghai, May 7.
Mr. Haimovitch was suspended to-day as the result of an inquiry by the Stewards over the big sweep.
Busy Bee, with Bowling up, won the Champions by three lengths.
Wheatcroft (Pote Hunt) third.
It is believed Dr. Edgar is the holder of the winning ticket in the "A" sweep.
The numbers in this sweep are—
Busy Bee 38548, Wheatcroft 6454, Alligator 13910.
In the "B" sweep the numbers drawn are—263, 37805, 48573—Our Own Correspondent.

Suspension Explained.

Shanghai, May 7.
The Champions was run off in glorious weather.
A sensation was created by a last-minute suspension of Mr. Victor Haimovitch, who was to have ridden Busy Bee. It is alleged that he asked Doctor Edgar, who held the big sweep ticket on Busy Bee, to sell him a tenth interest. Dr. Edgar is reported to have refused, and reported Mr. Haimovitch to the Stewards, who suspended Mr. Haimovitch indefinitely.
Dr. Edgar is reported to have argued that he was afraid Mr. Haimovitch would not ride his best—*Reuter.*

Full Results.

The Shanghai Champions was won by Busy Bee in the record time of 2 minutes 32-2/5 seconds.
For the complete results of the day's programme, given below, we are indebted to the Hongkong Club:

The Yangtze Cup.

Mr. Eve's Election Eve (Mr. Haimovitch) 1
Mr. Day's Wedding Eve (Mr. Dallas) 2
Mr. Robson's The Crafty Bird (Mr. Brand) 3
Time: 2 minutes 5-4/5 seconds.

The Hart Legacy Cup.

Mr. Toeg's Nith (Mr. Pote Hunt) 1
Mr. We Two's Oh Kay (Mr. Deitz) 2
Mr. Day's Poppyland (Mr. Dallas) 3
Time 55 3/5 seconds.

The Racing Stakes.

Mr. & Mrs. A. V. White's Merry Dancer (Mr. Collaco) 1
Mr. Black's Navigation (Mr. Noodt) 2
Mr. W. H. & Hunt's Honan (Mr. Maitland) 3
Time: 2 minutes 5-2/5 seconds.

The Rubicon Plate.

Mr. We Two's Mister Cinders (Mr. Haimovitch) 1
Messrs. Liddell & Purcell's Drury Lane (Mr. Deitz) 2
Mr. Ciro's Waylight (Mr. Moller) 3
Time: 2 minutes 41 seconds.

The Dally Scramble.

Mr. M. & L. G's Western Park (Mr. Rothe) 1
Messrs. McBain & Sokoloff's Vecheerok (Mr. Sokoloff) 2
Mr. Angus Ferguson's Poltreil (Mr. Maitland) 3
Time: 57-4/5 seconds.

The Chefoo Handicap A Class.

Messrs. Sequia & Gray's Royal Bee (Mr. Collaco) 1
Mr. Billeve's Yesterday Eve (Mr. Haimovitch) 2
Mr. Wayfoong's Debit Balance (Mr. Clark) 2*

*Dead Heat.

Time: 2 minutes 56-3/5 seconds.

The Chefoo Handicap, "B" Class.

Mr. Ciro's Bluelight (Mr. Deitz) 1
Messrs. Fred Siemssen & Fritz Breitung's Fandango (Mr. McCann) 2
Mr. Hardy W. Fowler's Punt Gun (Mr. Needs) 3
Time: 2 minutes 58-3/5 seconds.

The Ningpo Cup.

Mr. Day's Engagement Eve (Mr. Dallas) 1
Mr. B. H. McNair's Martin Harvey (Mr. Rothe) 2
Mr. Robson's Summarization (Mr. Brand) 3
Time: 2 minutes 40 seconds.

The Shanghai Champions.

Mr. Eve's Busy Bee (Mr. Bowling) 1
Mr. Liddell's Wheatcroft (Mr. Brand) 2
Mr. Toeg's Alligator (Mr. Pote Hunt) 3
Time: 2 minutes 32-2/5 seconds (a record).

The Jockey Cup.

Messrs. Lemarchand & Springfield's Chilly Eve (Mr. Moses) 1
Mr. Ciro's Pride (Mr. Minney) 2
Messrs. Liddell & Purcell's Merry Lord (Mr. Ringle) 3
Time: 2 minutes 33-4/5 seconds.

The Newchwang Cup.

Mr. B. P. Lalaca's L'Amour (Mr. Rothe) 1
Mr. Massachusetts' Sailor Boy (Mr. Judah) 2
Mr. Toeg's Gree (Mr. Pote Hunt) 3
Time: 2 minutes 6-3/5 seconds.

The Great Northern Handicap.

Mr. Toeg's The Hopeful Bird (Mr. Pote Hunt) 1
Mr. Kenjoy's Appleleaf (Mr. Brand) 2
Mr. We Two's Young Bill (Mr. Maitland) 3
Time: 2 minutes 7 seconds.

The Consolation Cup.

Mr. Lads' Firefly (Mr. Maitland) 1
Mr. A. V. White's Star of Chekiang (Mr. Needs) 2
Mr. S. A. Judah's Ptolomy (Mr. Judah) 3
Time: 2 minutes 3-1/5 seconds.
The following tickets sold in Hong-kong drew ponies in the Powhattan Sweep:
Ticket No. Pony
10584 Busy Bee
3661 Debit Balance.

LEAGUE TENNIS.

K.C.C. TEAMS FOR SATURDAY.

The following have been selected to represent the K. C. C. in their League fixtures on Saturday:

"A" Division.

Versus M. B. K. on the M. B. K. courts at 4 p.m.
E. C. Fincher (Capt.) and E. F. Fincher; Thomas Lay and A. E. Guest; W. Hyde and G. Boediker.

"B" Division.

Versus The Craigengower Cricket Club, home ground at 4 p.m.
L. Jack (Capt.) and R. B. Hambly; F. Grose and J. Mackintosh; Wm. Gittins and A. T. Lee.

"C" Division.

Versus The C. R. C. on the K. C. C. ground at 4 p.m.
W. Brown (Capt.) and N. Mackay; F. L. Zimmerman and D. Loring; Geo. Lee and C. Hedley.

The following have been selected to represent the Craigengower Cricket Club in their League fixture against the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday:—Henry J. Howard, Joseph W. Leonard, William J. Howard, Arthur B. Hamson, Armin Kitchell, George Lia.

LAWN BOWLS.

KOWLOON C. C. TEAMS FOR SATURDAY.

The following players have been selected to represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in the lawn bowls league on Saturday:

1st team v Craigengower C.C. (away):
H. Gittins, C. J. Tacchi, A. Hyde Lay and J. Fraser (Skip).
F. Goodwin, H. Overy, J. C. Lyl and J. Gibson (Skip).
A. C. Burford, J. Howe, L. E. Lammer and A. E. Silkstone (Skip).
2nd team v Kowloon Bowling Green Club (home):
T. W. Carr, J. Dinnen, J. J. Hirst and L. J. Blackburn (Skip).
W. Borrowman, A. J. Kew, W. Goldenberg and B. Petheram (Skip).
O. B. Raven, D. A. Purves, V. C. Labrum and J. M. Jack (Skip).
Electric Team.

The following have been selected to represent Hongkong Electric Recreation Club against Craigengower on the Electric green on Saturday: S. J. Clarke, E. Thompson, D. S. Hill and W. H. B. Muskett (Skip).
W. Stoker, G. T. Padgett, F. F. Duckworth and H. Hatch (Skip).
A. Tarbuck, T. P. Sanderson, J. F. Lanny and A. F. Paul (Skip).
Reserves: V. Sorby and H. S. Jones.

AMERICAN STOCKS.

CABLED QUOTATIONS FROM NEW YORK.

The following quotations have been received from their correspondents Messrs. Hayden, Stone and Co., of New York, by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, Sassoon House, Shanghai (cable address: "Swanstock," Shanghai), who are not responsible for cable mutilations.
Tone of Market.—Irregular.
No. of Shares done.—4 Million.
Call Money.—3%.

American Smelting	67
Anacoda Copper	54
Baltimore & Ohio	1-4
Borg Warner	35
Chrysler	35
City Service Common	32
Curtis Wright Common	12
Eastman Kodak	238
Electric Bond & Share	96
Erie Railroad	47
General Motors	46
General Railway Signal	90
Gold Dust	43
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	77
Granby Consolidated	28
Hudson Motors	42
International Cement	70
International Nickel	32
Montgomery Ward	18
Radio Corp.	48
Sears Roebuck	82
Simmons Company	37
Standard Oil Co. of New York	36
Union Carbide & Carbon	85
United States Rubber	28
United States Steel	169

DIOLITE WINS THE TWO THOUSAND.

EASY VICTORY AT TEN TO ONE.

London, May 7.
The result of the Two Thousand Guineas, run at Newmarket to-day over a distance of a mile, was:
Diolite 1.
Paradine 2.
Silver Flare 3.
Twenty-eight ran. Won by two lengths, with a length between second and third.
Betting was 10/1 Diolite, 32/1 Paradine, 25/1 Silver Flare.—*Reuter.*

Dame Anne Louis McLroy, professor of obstetrics and gynaecology at the Royal Free Hospital, Gray's Inn-road, urged the Health and Cleanliness Council at its luncheon to take up the campaign against long skirts. "Although I do not admire very short skirts," she said, "I believe that if the long trailing dresses—copies of Victorian styles—become really fashionable again much of the work of this council will go to the wall."

GRAIN EXHIBITION IN CANADA.

EXHIBITS FROM CHINA.

From the Canadian Government Trade Commissioner comes a booklet dealing with the world's grain exhibition and conference to be held from July 25 to August 7 at Regina, Sask., Canada.

Canada has been the leading exporting country for wheat since the Great War, exports of Canadian wheat during 1929, 1928 and 1927 being respectively:

1929	359,824,717 bushels
1928	259,398,508 "
1927	248,497,482 "

It is therefore fitting that the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference should be held in the heart of Canada's wheat-producing prairies at Regina, Sask.

Substantial prizes are offered for exhibits of various field crops, including rice. Rice growers or exporters in Hongkong and the New Territories and China are invited to exhibit. All communications regarding the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference should be addressed to Mr. Ernest Rhoades, Secretary, Regina, Sask., Canada.

The Regina Exhibition grounds, where the exhibition and conference will be held, are ninety acres in extent. They are within walking distance of the centre of the city, though those who prefer may use the electric railway which runs past the entrance to the grounds. The buildings are

CANADA TO HAVE AN ELECTION.

SURPRISING STATEMENT BY THE PREMIER.

Ottawa, May 7.
In the course of a Budget debate in the House of Commons, Mr. Mackenzie King announced that a general election in Canada would be held in the autumn.

The announcement surprised the House, and was contained in a brief statement in reply to the Conservative opposition leader Mr. Bennett, who moved an amendment involving a vote of non-confidence in the Government on the general ground of its alleged insincerity regarding the Budget tariff changes recently announced. Mr. Bennett asserted that Mr. Dunning's proposals were completely at variance with the Government's declared policies.

Mr. Mackenzie King replied that a Government armed with the people's mandate should represent Canada at the Imperial Economic Conference.

It is expected the election will be held late in August or early in September.—*Reuter's American Service.*



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Are you a victim of anaemia, of headaches, of any trouble arising out of impoverished blood or debilitated nerves? If so, give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills but a brief trial and you will be convinced of their curative strength-restoring efficacy. Of chemists everywhere, \$1.50 per bottle, \$5.00 for six bottles.

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- 22308 Soon.
(Strike up.)
- 22308 Puttin' on the Ritz.
(Singing a Vagabond Song.)
- 22304 We Love Us.
(Talk of the Town.)
- 22301 Hangin' on the Garden Gate.
(Song of the Islands.)
- 22300 There Will Never Be.
(Harlem Madness.)
- 22299 When You're Smiling.
(St. James Infirmary.)
- 22295 Cooking Breakfast.
(When a Woman Loves.)
- 22293 There's Danger In Your Eyes.
(With You.)
- 22281 Congratulations.
(Funny Dear.)
- 22299 Blue as the Night.
(Keeping Myself For You.)
- 22284 Love Made a Gipsy Out of Me.
(Beside an Open Fireplace.)

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Murder Backstairs

BY ANNE AUSTIN
AUTHOR OF
"THE MURDER OF
THE BLACK PRINCE, ETC."

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

Gigi gasped, shrank away from Dundee, her topaz eyes widening to enormous size. Then suddenly she got control of herself: terror changed to blank innocence on her childish face.

"A—what?" she asked.
"Don't pretend innocence, Gigi!" Dundee commanded sternly, but his eyes were filled with pity for her. "I have more than enough evidence that your mother is addicted to drinking perfume for the alcohol it contains. Now will you please tell me how long she has had the habit?"

She crumpled suddenly and sank upon the beautiful old fourposter bed.

"I—I don't know, exactly," she shivered. "Oh, why can't you let us all alone? We haven't done anything to you—"

"Doris Matthews has been murdered, Gigi," Dundee reminded her. "But Abbie's drinking perfume hasn't got anything to do with that!" Gigi protested, with too passionate vehemence.

"I'm afraid—it has, Gigi," the detective retorted slowly. "Doris knew, didn't she?"

"I don't know," Gigi sobbed. "Oh, yes, I suppose she did, but if you're thinking Abbie would kill Doris, just because she knew—"

Doris wasn't the only one who knew—

"Who else, Gigi?"

"Oh, shut up!" Gigi cried wildly. "The whole family, and the other servants!" Dundee persisted.

"I—I suppose so," she sobbed. "We—we didn't talk about it—"

"Doris did," Dundee corrected her. "For your sake, Doris begged your mother only last night not to drink the stuff any more; refused, in fact, to open a new bottle for her. And your mother shopped her for her impertinence!"

"Was that why Abbie slapped her?" Gigi stopped crying and stared fearfully at the detective.

"How do you know it was for my sake that Doris—"

"Because Doris said so, in a letter she was writing last night to her sister," he explained gently. "Has—it been very bad, honey?"

"Awful!" Gigi began to sob again. "Abbie and I had got along together pretty well before—before she went abroad for that year with Clorinda, but as soon as she got back I could tell something was wrong. She acted so peculiar! She was either awfully sentimental about me, or—horribly cruel. Then—I found out—"

"Found her that way one morning when I went in to kiss her before she'd got up, and I—I smelled perfume on her breath and I—I know what was wrong with her. I—well, I guess I wasn't very tactful, I'm—terribly frank, and I—I told her she was making a fool of herself. She—she had it in for me ever since and I guess I can't keep it out of my eyes when I look at her—what I think of her for—"

"I understand Gigi. Have you talked with anyone about this?"

"Only Mrs. Lambert," Gigi confessed miserably. "I can tell her anything, because—because she loves me and I simply adore her. She said Abbie must have got the habit in Paris. It seems that a lot of people do it, and—maybe Abbie thought it was the smart thing to do. You see, Abbie's father drank—a regular old town's-drunkard, and—I guess Abbie and—Dick both inherited the craving from him. When Abbie quit high school she went to work in Dad's office, and he felt sorry for her because she'd had such a hard life, and—well, he married her."

"Did your father suspect—?" Dundee hesitated.

"I guess he was always afraid of her, and for Dick, too," Gigi admitted tragically. "Not until I was a great big girl would Dad allow any wines or liquors to be served at dinner, unless it was a terribly formal one, and then he'd try to keep Abbie from having more than just a taste. Of course when she went abroad, there wasn't anyone to watch her and—"

"I see," he said gently. He could imagine with what avidity Abbie Berkeley had adopted the perfume habit, knowing that a supply would always be at hand; that neither prohibition nor her watchful husband could prevent her getting all she wanted.

"So that is why you wasted as much of Crosby's gift as possible?" he went on.

"Ye-es," she answered, dropping her eyes.

She was too transparent for Dundee to be deceived. "There's something else, Gigi! . . . Did Seymour Crosby know that his gift would be particularly pleasing to your mother?"

"Yes!" she cried passionately. "Yes, he did! He wanted her to drink herself to death! That's why I hate him—"

"Gigi, my dear!" he checked her. He drew his chair close to the bed and took both her icy little hands. "Tell me quietly what you mean, what basis you have for such a charge."

A shamed red dyed her cheeks, but her eyes met his bravely. "I—you'll think I'm a nasty little sneak, but I didn't mean to pry—I was in Tish's room about a week ago, while she was taking a bath to dress for dinner. I was already dressed, and lots of times I go in to talk to her while she dresses. Well, I just happened to pick up a book on her bedside table and—a letter fell out."

"Addressed to Mrs. Lambert?" Dundee cut in sternly.

"There wasn't any envelope, and when I was picking it up I saw a few words that—that made me perfectly furious! So I read it all. It was from Mr. Crosby!"

"What made you so furious, Gigi?" Dundee asked softly, scarcely daring to breathe.

"Well, the letter was all about the visit he was going to make to Hillcrest, and—about Clorinda. Oh, what he said about Clorinda was perfectly lovely; that wasn't what made me so sore. The thing that first caught my eye were—her perfectly impossible mother, but perhaps she will not long be a handicap."

"What!" Dundee ejaculated. "Uh huh!" Gigi sniffed, dabbing at her eyes. "So I read the whole letter, but first I read the rest of that paragraph. It said something like this: 'One can but hope that her vice contracted so enthusiastically at so advanced an age, will not be slow in taking its toll. Otherwise a future which I had hoped would be a happy and peaceful one will present rather peculiar mother-in-law problems.'"

"Do you blame me for reading it?" she demanded piteously.

"No, Gigi," he answered, squeezing her hands tightly. But to himself he had to admit, in all fairness, that there was some excuse for Seymour Crosby. He tried to picture himself saddled

with a mother-in-law like Abbie Berkeley and involuntarily his hands loosened slightly their grip upon Gigi's . . . After all, though it was a caddish thing to do, Crosby had written the words in strictest confidence to an old and trusted friend.

"So I simply couldn't bear it when I saw him giving her perfume!" Gigi told him vehemently.

"I wanted to throw it all into his face and tell him if he didn't like Abbie he could go straight to—"

"Did you tell Mrs. Lambert you had seen the letter?" Dundee asked.

"No," she admitted flushing. "Tish would have been shocked at me. And it wasn't her fault! And she didn't feel that way at all! She did everything she could to make Abbie stop. I heard Abbie simply tearing into her just the other day for begging her to promise not to drink any more of the stuff."

So another mystery was cleared up. It was quite clear now what promise Mrs. Lambert had exacted from Abbie Berkeley the night before, so soon after Seymour Crosby had presented his shameful gift!

Suddenly a monstrous suspicion crashed through Dundee's mind, a suspicion which, if founded upon fact, would explain a great deal, probably everything.

"Gigi, tell me the truth: was that the only reason you tried to spill all that perfume last night?"

"What—do you mean?" she gasped, her eyes popping.

"You were afraid that Seymour Crosby had grown impatient!" he answered with slow emphasis. "You suspected there was poison in that bottle, intended for your mother!"

"No, no," Gigi cried, shuddering. "I just thought he was helping her into a drunkard's grave. Suddenly she laughed shakily. 'Don't I sound like a temperance pamphlet?' You don't really think—?"

"I'm going to find out!" Dundee said grimly, as he rose. "But—the perfume has all been spilled!" she reminded him. "For a very good reason, probably: to destroy the evidence. But it is not so easy to be rid of traces of poison. The stuff is on our clothes and they can be analyzed—"

"You shan't spoil my new dress!" she interrupted vigorously. "If a sample is all you need, I can give you the handkerchiefs with which I wiped off my hands after I sprinkled you all—"

Wait!"

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Washington, May 7. Mr. Britten, who is chairman of the Naval Committee of the House of Representatives, has announced that he is introducing a Bill for the construction of war-craft involving an expenditure of a thousand million dollars, which he declares is necessary in order to secure American naval parity with Britain in the next ten years. It appears that the programme will include 73,500 tons of six-inch gun cruisers, 150,000 tons of destroyers, 52,700 tons of submarines and 69,000 tons of aircraft carriers.—*Reuter's American Service.*

She dashed into her bathroom and was back in a moment. "Got it out of my clothes hamper," she announced triumphantly. "It still smells," and she thrust the little square of linen and lace against his nose. "Can they really tell from this whether the perfume was poisoned or not?"

"That will be no trick at all for the city chemist," Dundee assured her.

"But—where does Doris come in?" she objected, frowning.

"I don't know yet, but I can make a fair guess," Dundee retorted. "You saw that letter of Crosby's. Doris may have seen it, too."

"I know Doris wouldn't have read it," Gigi defended the dead girl loyally. "Besides, Della cleans Mrs. Lambert's room."

"But what if Della read it and told Doris, knowing that Doris was acquainted with Crosby?"

"But Doris didn't know that Mr. Crosby had given Abbie the perfume," she protested.

"Who can say now what Doris knew or did not know?"

He refused to say more to the child, for he knew how fatally loose her tongue was, but on his way to his room he reasoned to himself:

"Wickett could have mentioned the gift to Doris. Doris could have known about Crosby's letter. If our first suspicions of Crosby are correct, Doris could have known, from the past, that Seymour Crosby would not hesitate at murder. All that being so, Doris Matthews may have lost her life to save the life of the mistress who had slapped her!"

But why speculate until I know what the city chemist has to say?"

(To be Continued.)

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Empress of Japan	Aug. 7	Aug. 10	Aug. 12	Aug. 14	Aug. 22
Empress of Asia	Aug. 20	Aug. 23	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 5
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MURDER CASE EVIDENCE.

(Continued from Page 2.)

You left them there until the police found them?—No. The police did not find them in the house. I took the bundle to the Police Station when it was dark.

Witness explained it was dark when the police took her to the Police Station when she took the whole bundle with her.

Then it was the same afternoon as you made the report that you took it to the police station?—No, on a different day.

Were you told to take it to the police station by one of the police officers?—No, I did it on my own accord.

Mr. Jenkin:—Well, I won't tell you what the police officers have said about that.

Can you tell me anything which has been stolen from the premises of your master as a result of the visit of these robbers?—That I don't know. I can't say if it was stolen by these robbers.

I suggest to you that these things were wrapped up and left on the ground cubicle in order that it might look as though in their hurry the robbers had left the parcel behind?—No, I wrapped them up myself.

Now I want to talk about the two women. Was Tai Koo a relative of the old man?—I don't know.

Was Sam Koo any relation to the old man?—I can't say.

So far as you know neither of the women were any relation to the old man?—I have no idea.

When Tai Koo was staying alone in the house, in which cubicle did she sleep?—Whether either of them alone, or together, they always occupied the room next to the shrine, which is the front cubicle.

I occupied a bed by the staircase. Did they keep a lot of clothing there?—So far as I know, Tai Koo had one box, but I don't know how many Sam Koo had.

Tai Koo you say, went away two days before the occurrence?—Yes.

You say she went to Canton?—Yes.

Uncle Yeung Chan.

Do you know a man named Yeung Chan?—Yes.

And he is the nephew of one of these women?—He is the nephew of another person called Chan Chuk-yung.

She has also lived in the house sometimes?—Yes, occasionally.

When did she last stay in the house?—Sometime last year.

Yeung Chan was a frequent visitor to the house?—Yes.

Did he come every day?—Well, not every day, but pretty frequently—once every two or three days.

So that you knew him quite well?—Yes.

What did you call him?—Uncle Yeung Chan.

You remember the identification parade?—Yes.

Did you see Yeung Chan in that parade?—Yes.

You went to the parade with a foreign police officer?—Yes.

And when you got there, there was a lot of men, about twenty odd, who were standing on parade in a line?—Yes.

You knew before you saw these men standing up in line, you were going to see Yeung Chan amongst them?—Yes, I knew.

Did you know he would be standing fourth from the end of the line?—Yes.

Who told you that Yeung Chan would be in this line of men?—Nobody told me that.

How did you know it?—I thought of it myself.

Did you know he had been arrested before you went to that parade?—I did not know it.

He was arrested, you can take it from me, on the 19th day, which is February 17.

Witness:—Is that so?

On that day you were over at Kowloon City with the police in the flat?—Well, I don't know.

You remember going back there two days after you had found your master on the floor?—I don't remember anything about that.

You saw your master lying on the floor?—No, I never did.

You never saw your master lying on the floor?—Well, yes. On one occasion after I had reported to the police station, and returned the same day.

Two days after seeing your master lying on the floor, you went back with the police?—Yes.

Did you see Lam Kee then?—I don't remember.

Did you see the other Chinese police sergeant?—No, I did not.

Did you see the interpreter?—I don't remember.

Evasive Replies.

Why did you tell us just now that you knew Yeung Chan would be in the identification parade, before you went to it?—I thought so because I heard from a statement made by Tai Koo, that he was seen going about with two men dressed in white clothing.

This is the only reason then?—Yes.

When did Tai Koo tell you that?—The night before.

The night before what? Was it the night before you found your master injured on the floor?—Prior to the death of my master I heard this.

Mr. Jenkin:—Was it the night before the death of your master?—Oh, many days prior to his death I heard this from Tai Koo. I don't remember.

You told us just now that it was the night before. The night before what? I shall have to adopt some other method if you can't answer with more satisfaction.

Witness replied that it was not the night before, but four days prior to the death of her master that she heard that.

Mr. Jenkin:—Yeung Chan had been going round with two men in white clothing, so on that alone you knew he was to be in the parade?—I saw this man Yeung Chan in the parade and I was afraid to say anything about him.

Did you expect, before you went to the parade, to see not only Yeung Chan, but in addition two other men, whom you would be asked to identify?

His Lordship interposed and pointed out that it was a difficult question to put to the witness.

Mr. Jenkin then put it in the following form?—Did you expect to find in the parade, two men who you would be required to identify if you could?—Yes, I knew that.

Who told you that?—Nobody told me.

Wasted Patience!

Mr. Jenkin:—Oh! Come, come, we can't have all this patience with you. By what method did you know that you would be required to identify two men at the parade?—Well, I had no idea before going to the parade, that I

should have to identify two other men.

How many times did you walk up and down the lines?—Many, many times. I don't know how many.

Well, you are old enough to count. Just think for a minute?—Six?—Oh! I don't remember.

When you came opposite Yeung Chan were you stopped by the interpreter and told to look carefully?—I don't remember which interpreter said something to me about looking very carefully.

Yeung Chan, you remember, was fourth in the line?—Yes.

When you arrived opposite him, the interpreter stopped you and told you to look carefully to see if you could identify any one you knew?—Yes.

What, did you say?—I don't remember.

Did you say anything?—I can't remember if I said anything.

You said you did not identify the No. 1 at the identification parade, after going up and down the lines many times, probably six?

I was a little doubtful and afraid I might point out the wrong man.

You did not tell the police officers in the parade that you were doubtful about them?—No.

Extremely Surprised.

When you got to the Magistracy, you found there were four men in the dock?—Yes, including Yeung Chan.

You were extremely surprised to find Yeung Chan there?—Yes, I was.

It was there, for the first time that you said the No. 1 was implicated in this matter?—Yes.

Early in the afternoon you were asked if any of the four men in the dock were on the premises that day?—I don't remember that.

In fact it was not until the late part of the afternoon, towards the close of your evidence that you identified the No. 1?—At the identification parade I was afraid I should pick out the wrong men. In the Police Court I was seeing better, and recollected one of the three men.

In reply to a further question, witness said that it was the third prisoner who went into the kitchen and asked her master for his charges for a ceremony.

Mr. Jenkin:—Did you not say at the Magistracy that it was the second prisoner who came in? On the second occasion, seven days later you said it was the third prisoner who came into the kitchen?—Yes, that is so. I made the correction.

And who told you in the week's interval that you had made a wrong statement on the previous occasion?—Nobody told me.

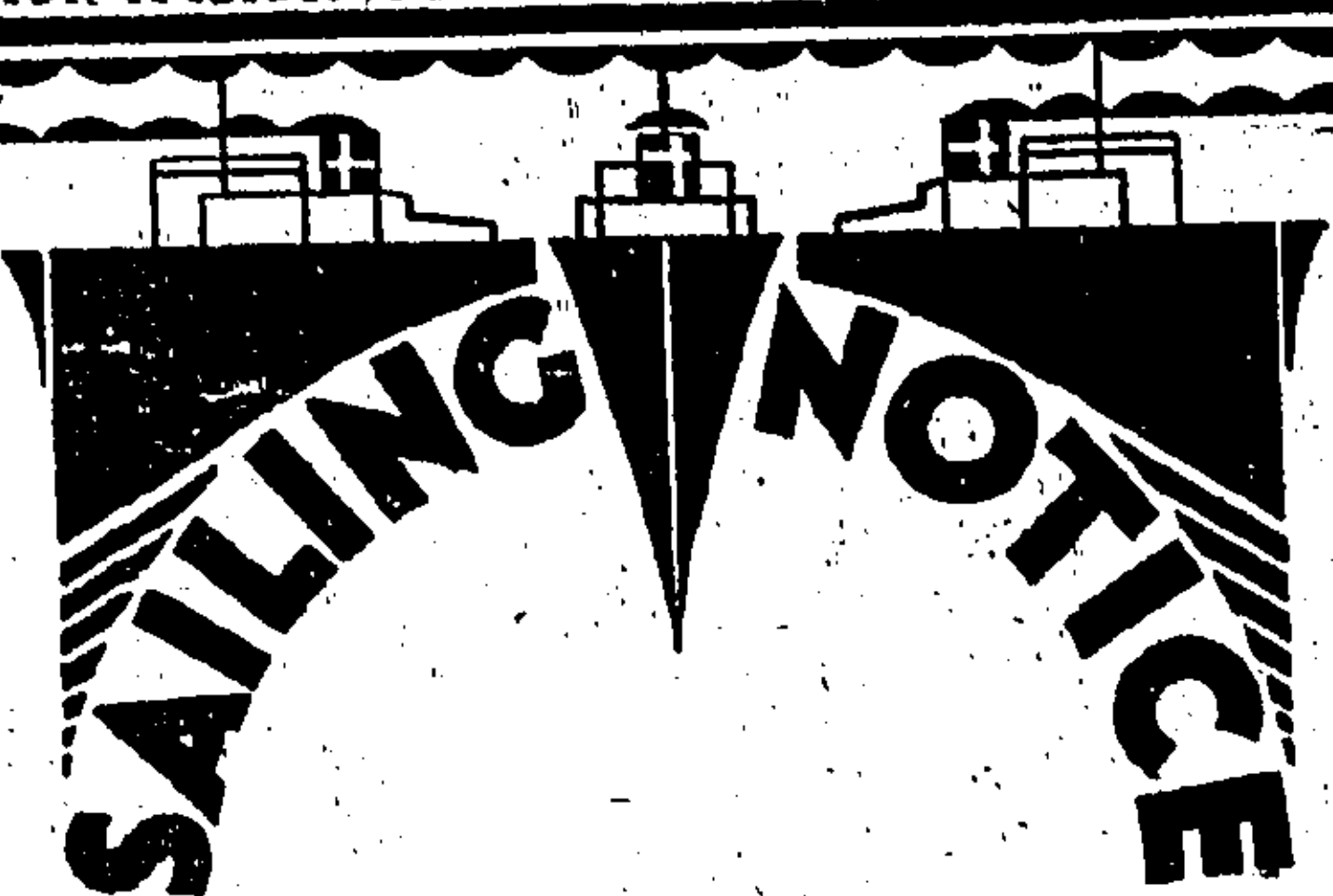
Did you tell the interpreter that it was the No. 3 who pushed the orange into the old man's mouth?—I don't remember.

I put it to you, that if you had said this, it would not have been just a mistake, but a deliberate lie?—I meant to convey to the police officers that I saw an orange in the old man's mouth.

This concluded the cross-examination, and Mr. Fitzroy intimated that the prosecution had nearly closed their case.

His Lordship suggested that in view of the fact that the defence would take rather a long time, and that the Court would not be able to sit on Friday, that an adjournment be made until Monday morning, in order that the defence might carry on without a break.

This was agreed to.



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BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Calcutta	Tamba Maru	Monday, 12th May.
	Calcutta Maru	Tuesday, 27th May.
SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama	Anjo Maru	Sunday, 1st June.
SOUTH AMERICA (EAST COAST) via Singapore, Capetown & Ports	Wakasa Maru	Monday, 2nd June.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama	Asuka Maru	Monday, 26th May.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople, Genoa & Marseilles	Toyooka Maru	Thursday, 15th May.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon	Benzal Maru	Friday, 9th May.
	Ceylon Maru	Thursday, 15th May.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	Hakozaki Maru	Monday, 12th May.
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TO SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA	Kutsang Hosang	Fri 9th May at noon. Thurs 15th May at 3 p.m.
TO SINGAPORE & PENANG	Suisang	Mon. 19th May at 3 p.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOI, SHANGHAI, MOJI & KOBE	Yuensang Kumsang	Fri. 9th May at 10 a.m. Satur 17th May at 7 a.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOI, MOJI & KOBE	Kutsang	Thurs 19th June at 7 a.m.
TO SANDAKAN	Mausang Hinsang	Thurs 15th May at 3 p.m. Fri 23rd May at 3 p.m.
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CORRESPONDENCE.

The Automatics.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—Re the statement by an official of the Telephone Company giving an explanation regarding the faulty working of the new automatic system, my experiences with the telephone may be of interest to your readers.

On Monday last in the premises of the Chinese Club I made eight attempts to get in touch with a subscriber. There are two telephone instruments in the Club, and I used them both. In the case of the first instrument, the first three attempts to get through resulted in the dialling tone continuing its merry trill after I had finished dialling in the prescribed manner. The fourth try resulted in dead silence. The second instrument also gave me the dialling tone after I had finished spinning the dial around, the third try gave me the Line Engaged tone, while at the fourth attempt I heard the Ringing Tone, but before I could get an answer from the subscriber called, some employee of the Telephone Company chipped in and told me the line was "engaged."

I then made my way to the offices of a friend, a professional man, to use his phone. Here again the results were disappointing. To forestall the charge that I might not have used the telephone correctly I will say that I used one method only, the correct one. And it is also fair to say that during the last three days I have had calls put through properly, but this, of course, only shows that my dialling was in order but that there must be something radically wrong with the phone system since I used the same method of dialling throughout.

As regards the statement that the phone muddle was caused—by the Chinese element of the population "monkeying" with the new phones, Mr. Sherry may be interested to learn that in Canton an automatic phone system has been in operation for the past year without giving the least bit of trouble, and the installation was completed and put into use without any intimation to the public on the operation of the instruments apart from the usual instructions contained in the directory. Here in Hongkong for weeks past half page displays have been appearing in the daily newspapers telling the public what to do and what not to do and so on, and still the thing does not work. Perhaps Mr. Sherry will be kind enough to explain why it is that in Canton the "monkeying" had no effect on the system there? Or if he does not know, will he get in touch with our Chinese friends there and learn from them how to operate an automatic telephone system properly and efficiently?

And lastly, perhaps the Telephone Company, through Mr. Sherry as the mouthpiece, will publicly make apology to the Chinese for the gratuitous insult offered them in the statement that the telephone system was disorganised through the "monkeying" by Chinese subscribers and their employees?

Y. S. CHEN.

A beautiful capercailzie hen, possibly driven from the hills by recent severe weather, was flying in Rosemount-place, Aberdeen, when swerving to avoid a motor-

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE.

From NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA and MARSEILLES.

The Steamship, "CITY OF NORWICH" having arrived. Consignees of Cargo by her are informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th May, 1930, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Underigned on or before 20th May, 1930, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays or Fridays, between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within the Free Storage period of one week.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

THE BANK LINE LTD.
General Agents.
Hongkong, 7th May, 1930.

NINETEEN CHARGES.

FORMIDABLE LIST AGAINST HONG MAN.

No fewer than 19 counts are contained in a charge of conspiracy to obtain goods by false pretences, preferred against a Chinese at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

The case is one likened by the prosecution to one of the long firm frauds so much heard of at Home, the man charged, Chan Kai-sang, being accused of obtaining goods from nine different native firms without any intention of paying for them.

When creditors went round to his firm at Wing Lok Street, they found the shutters up.

Chan Man-cheuk, a partner in the Tsing Yat Knitting Factory, testified with regard to transactions with his firm, that he called on the defendant's firm for collection of a bill amounting to \$2,116, but was continually put off with the statement that the "cashier was away in the country, worshipping at the tombs of his ancestors."

The amount was for singlets, the last lot of which was delivered on an order written at the factory by the defendant.

Cross-examined by Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones, for the defence, witness admitted that there had been several meetings of creditors to decide on the position of the Chung Sun Chong, the defendant's firm, but that was after the defendant had absconded.

Mr. Hugh Jones: You mean after the other persons belonging to the shop had absconded?—Yes.

In examination by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, appearing for the prosecution, a salesman of the Tung Tack Knitting Factory deposed to the facts connected with a transaction of 100 dozen singlets ordered and taken delivery of by the defendant. The case was adjourned.

car it dashed against a plate-glass window and was killed. A large hole was made in the glass, and the bird was found dead inside.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', IMMINGHAM, LONDON, STRAITS and MANILA.

The Steamship, "BENCLEUCH"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th May, 1930, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underigned on or before the 22nd May, 1930, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 7th May, 1930, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 1st May, 1930.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

From MIDDLESBRO' ANTWERP, LONDON and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENMOH"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 12th inst., will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underigned on or before the 25th inst., or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th inst., at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD.
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Hongkong, 5th May, 1930.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "GENERAL METZINGER" Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, the 6th May, 1930.

From MARSEILLES, &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong, Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed. Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the Underigned before the Thursday, the 15th May, 1930, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 12th May, 1930.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

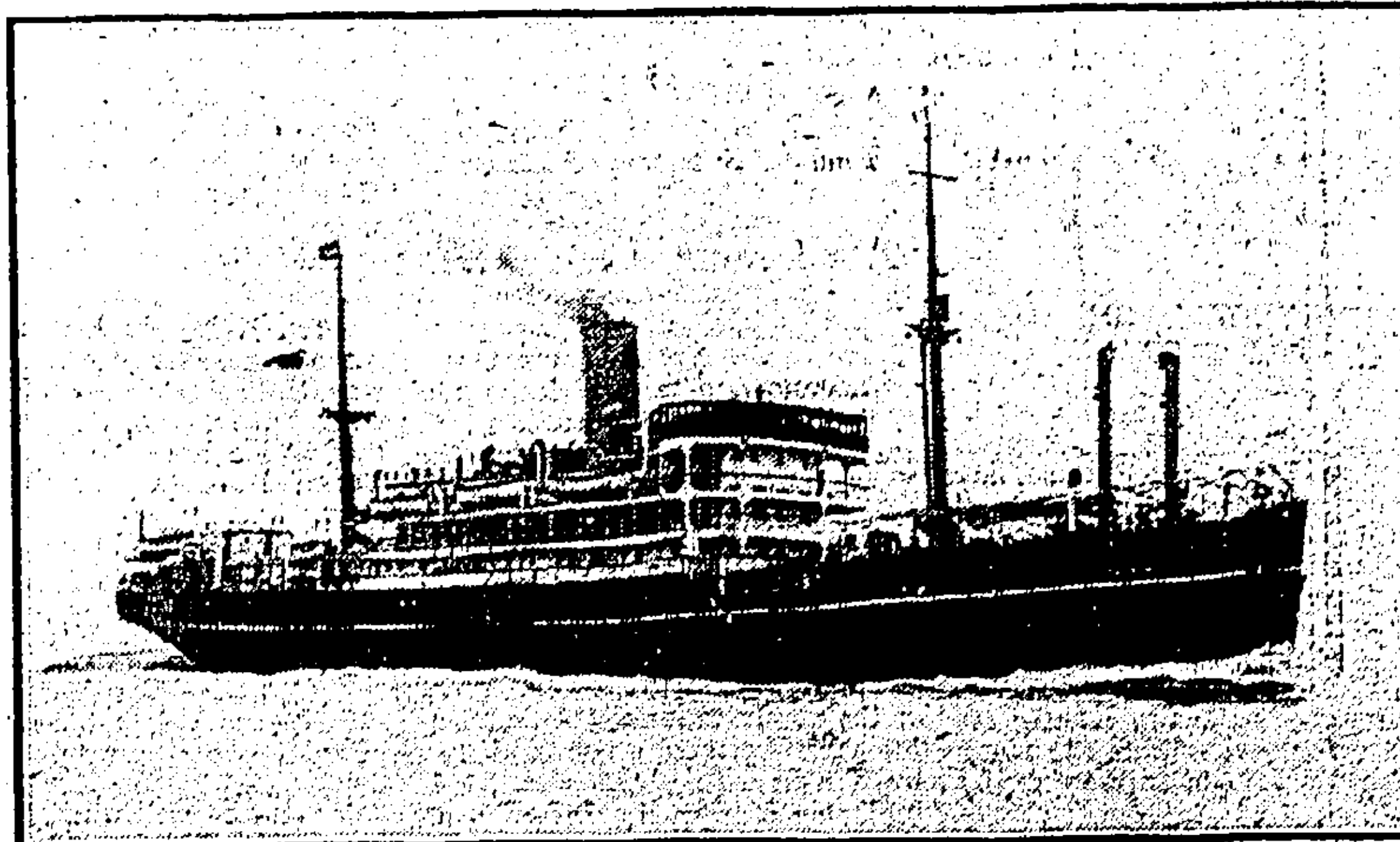
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KIDDERPORE	5,334	21st May	Straits, Colombo & Bombay
MANTUA	10,946	24th May	Bombay, M'les & London
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TALAMBA	8,018	6th June	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

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CHIVA	9,135	10 May noon	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TALAMBA	8,018	13 May 7 a.m.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama & Osaka
ALIPORE	5,273	13 May 4 p.m.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe

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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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CINEMA COMPANY PROJECT.

STOPPED BY DEATH OF MR.
LEE HYSAN.

EXECUTRIX CLAIMS.

A scheme for the formation of a
new Company for the production of
cinematograph films which did not
come to fruition, owing to the death
of Mr. Lee Hysan on April 30,
1928, had a sequel in the Supreme
Court this morning before the
Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp),
when an action was commenced
by the executrix of the estate to
recover an advance of \$8,000.

Plaintiff was Wong Lan-fong,
No. 74, Kennedy Road, Hongkong,
who sued Lai Pak-hoi, No. 35, Lee
Garden Street. She claimed, as
executrix of the late Mr. Lee
Hysan's estate, the sum of \$8,000
as money lent to defendant by the
late Mr. Lee Hysan.

In her statement of claim,
plaintiff says that defendant
formerly resided at No. 35, Lee
Garden Street, but is now absent
from the Colony and his where-
about are unknown. Of the money
claimed, \$5,000 was paid to de-
fendant on December 6, 1927, and
\$1,000 on January 12, 1928, for a
consideration which failed.

Money Advanced.

The statement continues that
about the month of December,
1927, the late Mr. Lee Hysan pro-
visionally arranged with defendant
for the formation of a Company
for the production of cinematog-
raph films. Defendant was to
provide certain apparatus which
the Company was to purchase for
the price of \$25,000 by the issue
of shares. Defendant required an
advance of \$8,000 for the purpose
of releasing the apparatus from a
certain claim and the late Mr. Lee
Hysan accordingly advanced the
money for that purpose. The ap-
paratus was delivered into the
custody of the late Mr. Lee Hysan
pending the formation of the pro-
posed company.

Plaintiff's statement goes on to
say that Mr. Lee Hysan died on
April 30, 1928, whereby the
scheme for the formation of the
proposed Company came to an
end, the sum of \$8,000 became re-
payable by defendant to the estate
of deceased and the apparatus be-
came returnable by the estate to
defendant.

Not Repaid.

It was subsequently arranged
between defendant and Mr. Lee
Hysan, No. 82, Percival Street, de-
ceased's brother, acting on behalf
of plaintiff, that the \$8,000 should
be repayable on demand and that
pending payment the apparatus
should be held as security.

Plaintiff states that she has de-
manded repayment of the money
and is ready and willing to re-
deliver the apparatus against such
payment but defendant has failed
to repay the money or any part of
it.

Plaintiff claims (1) judgment
against defendant for \$8,000, (2)
execution against the property of
defendant which has been attached
under a writ of foreign attachment
issued on April 7, 1930, (3) costs
and (4) any other relief.

Defendant Absent.

No statement of defence has
been filed and when the case was
called in Court this morning de-
fendant was absent and he was
not represented.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by
Mr. C. E. H. Beavis, of Messrs.
Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for
plaintiff, but at the outset of the
case his Lordship raised a
technical point on a question of
date, and, after some discussion,
Mr. Jenkin said he would issue a
new writ. He pointed out it was
unfortunate as the error did not
lie with his solicitors, but rather
with the Court officials.

The case was adjourned sine die.

AUSTRALIA-HOLLAND AIR SERVICE.

DEFINITE DECISION NOT
YET TAKEN.

Sydney, May 7.

The reported decision to start an
extension of the Dutch Indies air
line is denied by the Dutch Consul
General.

Interviewed by Reuter he said
the question was still being con-
sidered.—Reuter.

[It was reported on May 5 that
the Dutch Indies Line was to be
extended to Australia making it
possible for Australians to reach
Holland via Java in thirteen days.]

OVERCAST.

The Royal Observatory reports
that the anticyclone is central to
the south of Tokyo. Depressions
have formed over North China and
Indo-China. The local forecast is:
—East winds, moderate; generally
overcast, with rain.

MORE WARFARE IN NORTH.

KUOMINCHUN AIM AT
HSUCHOW.

ELECTRIC WIRES IN DEFENCE
AT TANGSHAN.

MUCH ACTIVITY.

Shanghai, May 7.

The simultaneous outbreak of
hostilities between the Nation-
alist and anti-Nationalist forces
at Tangshan, Kweichow, Pochow,
in northern Anhui, and along
the Lung-Hai Railway, are re-
ported from the Nationalist
Headquarters at Hsuehchow, lead-
ing to the belief that the Ku-
minchun Army has decided to
adopt the offensive along the
Lung-Hai Railway, with Hsueh-
chow as its first objective.

Heavy Casualties.

Live wires and strong fortifica-
tions, erected under the super-
vision of German military experts,
were employed by the Nationalist
Army in defending Tangshan
along the Lung-Hai Railway near
Kweichow.

The Kuominchun forces under
General Wan Shun-choi com-
menced attacks against the
Nationalists at Tangshan yester-
day morning, with the assistance
of machine-gun sections. The
desperate onslaughts of the Ku-
minchun troops were of no avail
on account of the live wires in
the Nationalist trenches, resulting
in many of the Kuominchun
soldiers being electrocuted.

In the evening, new tactics were
adopted by the Nationalist forces,
who took the offensive in attacks
on the Kuominchun troops from
two directions. Messages from
the Nationalist Headquarters at
Hsuehchow say that last evening the
Nationalist forces met with con-
siderable success and captured
much of the military equipment
left by the retreating Kuominchun
forces at Tangshan.

Precarious Position.

A precarious and tense situation
is existing in Northern Anhui,
where the Kuominchun forces are
massing at Pochow in a plan to
attack Pangfow, which is an
important position on the Tientsin-
Pukow Railway.

The Kuominchun concentration
at Pochow and the outbreak of
minor skirmishes between the
Nationalist and Kuominchun
forces near Pangfow has caused
considerable apprehension among
the Nationalist Commanders at
Hsuehchow, who find that they can-
not spare any of the Hsuehchow
troops to relieve Pangfow or
Pochow.

In this connexion, parts of the
3rd and 8th Nationalist Divisions
in Northern Anhui have been com-
missioned to return to Pangfow
immediately in anticipation of a
Kuominchun attack from Pochow.

In view of the activities of the
Nationalist aeroplanes, Marshal
Feng Yu-hsiang has established
a big aerodrome near Tangshan,
where severe battles between the
opposing armies are expected mo-
mentarily.

The Shansi Headquarters at
Taiyuanfu have sent ten aero-
planes to Anhui to assist the
Kuominchun Army along the
Lung-Hai Railway.

The critical situation in the
North is reflected by a Nanking
order instructing part of the
Garrisons in Greater Shanghai
under the 5th Nationalist Division
(commanded by General Hsiung
Shih-hui) to leave for Hsuehchow.

Chiang Leaves.

Special trains have been com-
missioned to be in readiness at
Hsiakwan for the departure of
Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and the
2nd Nationalist Artillery Regi-
ment for Hsuehchow to-morrow.

Marshal Chiang will personally
supervise the Nationalist defences
at Hsuehchow, after which he will
visit districts in Shantung which
are likely to be invaded by the
Kuominchun-Shansi allies. Artillery
will be stationed at Hsuehchow.

On the Eve of War.

Nanking, May 7.

On the eve of their departure
for the Lung-hai front, the officers
of the newly organised first train-
ing division were given a dinner
by Chiang Kai-shek, the guests
including Messrs. Hu Han-min and
T. V. Soong and Madame Chiang
Kai-shek. The latter presented
gifts to each officer.

According to the new regula-
tions, any rebel officer who joins
the Government, with his entire
command will be promoted one
rank, while cash awards will be
granted his soldiers individually.
Handbills announcing these regula-
tions are being distributed by

RICE SHORTAGE IN CANTON.

POSITION BECOMING VERY
SERIOUS.

PIRATE ACTIVITY.

Canton, May 7.

The shortage of rice in Canton
is now assuming a serious aspect
and the prices continue to soar
upwards. There is no rice
coming in from Chekiang, and the
crops in the West River district
of Kwangtung are bad.

To make matters worse, no
supplies have been received for
ten days from the East River dis-
tricts, where the activities of
pirates and bandits have stopped
all river traffic and transport for
Canton. There are certain stocks,
by no means large, ready for ship-
ment to Canton from the East
River District, but the farmers
and merchants are not at present
willing to risk sending it through,
a large number of rice carrying
junks having fallen into the hands
of pirates around Waichow in the
last few days.

Some 4,000 piculs are expected
here from the West River within
a couple of days, but this merely
represents a drop in the ocean.

Prices have now increased by
approximately 30%.

An association has been formed
by prominent merchants, backed
by the Kwangtung Provincial
Government and by the various
Cartonese Chambers of Com-
merce, to deal with the emergency.
It is understood that this Asso-
ciation has already taken steps to
charter vessels to bring in large
quantities of rice from French
Indo-China and from Siam. It is
the intention of the Association
to place this rice in the market
at cost price in order to relieve
the shortage amongst the poorest
classes.

It is understood that the
shortage is almost as great all
over China, bad business, the fall
of silver and the civil wars being
the main factors responsible for
the crisis.

Statistics issued by the Bureau
of Public Safety show that in
Canton alone during January and
February of this year close on 500
shops and firms closed down,
mainly due to bad business and
failures.

The prolonged war operations
on the frontiers of Kwangtung
and throughout the Province of
Kwangsi is another responsible
factor in the present crisis.

The only relief in sight at
present are the shipments from
Indo-China and Siam and it is to
be hoped that these will be suf-
ficient in quantity to really in-
fluence the market here and re-
lieve the shortage.

ALLEGED FORGED RECEIPT.

PLUMBING ACCOUNT PAID
TO THIRD PARTY.

Unable to collect the balance
on a bill, the Yuen Hing Plumbing
Company, through its manager,
Kwong Chung, has made a state-
ment to the Police suggesting
fraud by a third party.

It was stated that through the
intermediary of a certain man,
known to both parties, the firm
was introduced to Lee Wing Ho,
the agent or owner of a block of
buildings at Shanghai Street,
Yaumati, and a contract was ar-
ranged for plumbing, with a preli-
minary payment on account by Mr.
Lee of \$100.

When Kwong Chung called on
Lee at No. 19, Chung Sau Street
West, yesterday, with the view to
collecting the balance on the bill,
the latter informed him that it
had already been paid to the man
who introduced them, at the same
time producing a receipt bearing
Kwong Chung's name.

Kwong Chung now informs the
Police that the receipt was forged
and that the man had had no au-
thority from him to receive pay-
ment.

The Police are making enquiries.

After living in Bermuda for
more than seventy years, where he
was Medical Officer of Health for
twenty-five years, Dr. John Dixon
died at his house in Jamaica-road,
Bermuda, in his ninety-eighth
year.

Government planes over the
enemy camps.—Reuter.

Yen and Feng Meet.

Shanghai, May 7.

It is reported that Yen Hsi-shan
left Chengchow for Shihkiachwang
on Monday evening after a two-
day conference with Feng Yu-
hsiang, at which it was decided that
Feng Yu-hsiang should attempt to
capture Wuhan and Shantung,
while Yen Hsi-shan establishes a
provisional government at Peking;
this not later than June 1.

The proposed regime will be a
sub-committee of seven consisting
of Yen Hsi-shan, Feng Yu-hsiang,
Wang Chung-wei, Li Chung-yen,
Hsu Chung-wei and two others
hitherto not selected.—Reuter.



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THURSDAY TO SATURDAY
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AND
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AT THE
STAR
THURSDAY TO SATURDAY
At 5.30 & 9.20